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Crew and Others Await

PASS UP HONOLULU

Navigators of Big Airship

Denies Reports Craft

Would Fly Over Hawaii

KASUMIGAURA AIRPORT.

Japan, Aug. 23 .- (UP) - (Fri-

day)-Commander Hugo Eck-

ener of the Graf Zeppelin an-

nounced at 4:30 a. m. (1:30

a. m. PST) that the Graf Zep-

pelin's departure would be

postponed until weather con-

ditions were more favorable.

The huge dirigible was not

taken from its hangar during

the day due to strong winds

that swept the airport. No

prediction had been issued by

weather forecasters as to

when the winds would de-

MOKIO, Aug. 23.-(FRIDAY)-

(UP)-The Graf Zeppelin, with

to start to Los Angeles, but bad

It had been planned to start

last night, but a departure before

dawn seemed highly unlikely. The

weather was becoming worse, with

Captain Von Schiller, navigator

over Honolulu on the way to

of the Graf Zeppelin, today said

the United States were incorrect

"We never intended taking such

a route." Von Schiller said when

told by the United Press that an

announcement to that effect had

been made in the Hawaiian city.

Captain Von Schiller added "we

SURPRISE VICT**ory**

-In one of the most surprising

lory, former United States cham-

pion, today defeated Betty Nut-

would like to visit Honolulu and

hope we can some day."

weather held it up.

its passengers and crew

was waiting early today

Good Weather Before

Starting Trip to L. A.

TOF GRAF AGAIN POSTPON

New Proposal For Settlement Of War Debts Is Made

Nw Proposition. However, at Germany's Expense Reports Declare

NOW UP TO GERMANS

"lig Six" Powers Unanimously Decide to Wait to Saturday for Decision

THE HAGUE, Aug. 22.-(UP)-France, Italy, Belgium and Japan completed a new proposil today largely fulfilling Great Britain's three demands for modification of the Young plan, which almost wrecked the reparations con-

ference here. The proposal, however, was partly at the expense of Germany, so that Germany at the afternoon meeting of the four powers was in-

vited to hear the new proposal. The proposal was understood to include an increase of 100,000,000 marks (23,820,000) annually in Gerunconditional annuities which Britain would receive. The 100,000,000 marks would be deducted from Germany's conditional re-

The proposal shifts the fate of the conference to Germany's shoul-

The "Big Six" unanimously de cided to allow until Saturday for an annual state convention here. agreement on the basic issues before

morrow and that the "Big Six" of San Francisco. would meet again at 4 p. m. tomorat tomorrow's meetings. The dead- election was made unanimous. The Further tests of the radio were and yellow wings and tail. He mand for larger reparations annuities than those provided in the Young plan.

WOMAN CONFESSES BLACK HAND PLOT

that she was the originator and erside. sole perpetrator of the black hand

written letters and got her sister in Peoria, Ariz., a little post office village, to repost them to

FOX TO ERECT 15 ARIZONA THEATERS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 22.-(UP) -Fifteen modern theaters are to he erected in Arizona cities in the near future by the Fox West Coast theaters, it was learned when the Phoenix city council announced the plans for three show houses

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



LAZIEST MAN GOES TO SLEEP AS HE HOLDS UP 35 PERSONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- (UP)-The laziest man in the world was in jail today after he went to sleep holding up 35 persons in a hot dog stand. Between yawns he said his

name was Chester Kopisksi and then went to sleep again. The strange holdup occurred last night just south of West Chicago, a suburb across the line in DuPage county.

Thirty-two customers were eating the great American sandwiches which were being served by three waiters when the lazy bandit sauntered in,

pistol in hand. "Stick 'em (yawn) up," he drawled sleepily. Line up, too, (yawn) when you get around to it."

The customers and waiters stood up, their hands toward the sky, waiting patiently to be robbed. The cash drawer was open where a waiter had been about to drop in a coin. The then nodding bandit spied a daybed and got in it, re-

up the covers: "I'm terribly sleepy. (Yawn). You don't know how sleepy and tired (yawn) a man can

marking drowsily as he pulled

get in this business." He kept his pistol trained on the astonished crowd and clos-

ed his eyes. The boldest victim waited until the bandit snored and called the police, who had to wake up the holdup man to

Clarence Kincaid of Holly- Faulty Radio and Unfavorwood Chosen Commander on Second Ballot

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 22.— PARIS, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Unfav-(UP) - Approximately 20,000 members of the American Legion and their families were enroute to their homes today after the close of the eleventh biplane, in which he intends to

vention city, and Clarence L. Kinthe Rhineland occupying caid, prominent in the Hollywood worked on the radio apparatus powers-France, England and Bel- Post, will be state commander, until far into the night before Rotary club, announced today that Philadelphia, gium-will be held at 3 p. m. to- succeeding Frank N. Belgrano, jr., hope of taking off today was all Rotarians were expected to be Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Akron, To-

versations, progress can be made Hal J Ctidwell of Ontario. The ment of the takeoff.

geant at arms. RICHMOND, Calif., Aug. 22.— B. Burns. San Francisco; No. 3, Safely at their home airport at UP)—Mary Lopez, Berkeley wo- J. E. McNamara, Merced; No. 4, Villa Coublay, a suburb of Paris. (UP)-Mary Lopez, Berkeley wo- Robert M. McCurdy, Pasadena, man, confessed to police today No. 5, Richard J. Welch jr., Riv-

District commanders of 11 of 22 plot to extract \$10,000 from Leo district were selected as follows: Persico, wealthy Richmond real district 1, B. B. Bartlett, Eureka, Persico, wealthy Richmond real district were selected as follows: district 1, B, B. Bartlett, Eureka, district 3, Harry Coleman, Altu-

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JACK CUDAHY GOES

-A jury of 11 women and one parole nine years ago. man was selected quickly today New York police wired Capt. to try Michael Cudahy, scion of Duncan Matheson, head of the San tables. the packing house family, on a Francisco detective bureau, yestercharge of driving while intoxi- day, asking if "Thompson"

amined Cudahy after the latter The doctor is serving a year's ran his automobile into another sentence in New York state prison in Hollywood, was the first wit- for another illegal operation. As ness. Dr. McDonald said Cudahy soon as he completes this term he was under the influence of liquor. will be brought back to San Quencourt by his bride of a few 20-year sentence meted out to him. months. Muriel Evans, screen actress, and his mother, Mrs. Jack

TURNER SEEKS TO

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- (UP)swift flight from Los Angeles to in financiers. New York early today, will leave | Since it was organized last Jantomorrow morning in an attempt uary and authorized under Delato beat the record established by ware incorporation the company Capt. Frank Hawks.

Captain Turner will leave at 3 several large enterprises. a. m., accompanied by three pas-sengers, Russel Pechl, H. C. Gatty came known when directors and and D. R. Lane. They will make nounced its consolidation with three stops enroute to the coast, Cincinnati, O., Tulsa, Okla., and Albuquerque, N. M. Turner does not estimate the time it will take him to make the coast flight as he quired assets of Hunter, Dulin said head winds might retard his and Company, and Bond and

able Weather Given As Reasons By Coste

orable weather conditions and fly to New York, in the hangar Sacramento, by a vote of the today as preparations proceeded Legionnaires will be the 1930 con-

Mechanics at Le Bourget field finally abandoned. The receipt of Kincald was elected on the sec- unfavorable reports regarding the that as a result of the private con- Charles McGonegal of Bell and the decision as to the postpone

lock results from England's de- new commander immediately ap- made today and a short test flight pointed James K. Fisk of San was scheduled to determine that Francisco departmental adjutant, everything was ship-shape aboard possibly as far south as La Jolla Other state officers elected were the huge biplane. Coste and his and north to Seal Beach and will Catherine E. Reardon, Stockton, navigator companion, Maurice Bel- circle over the headquarters airport vice commander-at-large; Lieu- lonte, remained taciturn regarding during the nights If all goes actenant Commander Francis Lee their plans as they were before Albert, San Francisco, Chaplain, their recent surprise attempt to and Fred Dukes, Bakersfield, ser- fly over the Atlantic a few weeks ago, which was thwarted by ex-The following area commanders cessive consumption of gasoline. were elected: Area No. 1, Ben They turned back when within 400 Curler, Susanville; No. 2, James miles of the Azores and landed Coste at the end of his hour

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—
(UP)—Dr. Robert Grant, alias
Thompson, sentenced 18 years ago
for performing the sentenced 18 years ago
Thompson, sentenced 18 years ago
Tho

cated.
Dr. C. A. McDonald, who ex- of parole.

Cudahy was accompanied to tin to finish the remainder of the

Existence Of Big **Banking Company**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-(UP)-Announcement that a \$100,-000,000 banking corporation named Clark, Morrison and Picinich. the Pacific American Associates, Roscoe Turner, who completed a as a surprise today to many lead-

McGraw, Sweetland and Davis. has quietly acquired holdings in Washington 002 022 000-6 14

the Goldman Sachs Trading cor poration. During its short Goodwin and Tucker, Inc.

VERN SPEICH TO TAKE OFF ENDURANCE FLIGHT TOMORRO Rotarians To SFGR Give Member

Local Aviator Will Start From Eddie Martin's

Field at Noon W/ITH ALL arrangements near-

ing completion today for the attempt to set a world record for a solo non-refueling endurance flight indications were that it would start Chamber of Commerce will leave at the scheduled hour from the Ed. Sunday morning to be gone un

Vernon Speich is planning to better the present record of 36 hours and Zenith factory at Midway City check up and inspection, to airport where it will be fueled preparatory ning to take plenty of water, milk in the engine that will direct the plane in the effort to reach the goal of 48 hours in the air without landing or Speich asserts he believes he will

on hand to give their fellow mem-

The ship Speich will fly in the attempt has a red nose, blue fuselage the coast during the daylight hours, cording to schedule he will be in the air from Friday noon until Sunday

125 EMPLOYED AT TAYLOR'S CANNERY

With peaches, figs and nectarines the city. at the height of the season, and grounded during the storm. with pears and watermelons yet to e cared for, Taylor's cannery a 1644 East Fourth street, is not only running at the peak of production but probably will continue to do so until the first of October, according to Fred H. Taylor, president

for performing an illegal operation there at present. This is the largest on Miss Eva Swan, Salinas school staff that has ever been maintainteacher and burying her body in ed, declared Taylor. The cannery concrete, may finish his 20-year confines its efforts to fruits and a LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—(UP) term in San Quentin after securing side product of confections employclude tomatoes, corn or other vege- ship, according to word received no longer were among the living. with mysterious assailants was Edith Cros, San Francisco, loss

Big Send Off

George Raymer to Visit in 19 Cities in Interests Of Industries

take-off tomorrow noon for the) that will carry him to the terests of Santa Ana, George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana the latter part of September.

The Zenith Z6 biplane in which The trip is being made as the 56 minutes, is to be flown from the personally interview a number where it has been undergoing final in communication with the local locating plants or branches in to the hop tomorrow. Speich is plan- of three stops, which will be made and coffee as well as a supply of United States navy dirigible base faulty radio mechanism kept fried chicken, chocolate bars and near Santa Ana, the entire trip Diudonne Coste's big red Brequet sandwiches as fuel for the human will be devoted to making indusfirms that have shown interest receiving additional supplies, which plants here, Raymer stated today ledo Cincinnati, Lockland, O., Detroit, Chicago, Crystal City,

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HONG KONG. Aug. 22 .- (UP)-A severe typhoon from the China sea struck Hong Kong today, inflicting great property damage. was still unknown. No casualties mind, Miss Noyes put out the had been reported so far. The terrific gales which followed the typhoon continued to rage through Several steamers were

CAPTAIN, 26 MEN OF **BLAZING SHIP SAVED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .-(UP)-The captain and 26 men of the crew of the Honduran freighter Guimistan are safe aboard the DolSwiss fliers who attempted a his death down a light well durlar liner President Harrison after.

That Chapman was hurled to fornia star, Miss Greef was eliminated from the tournament 6-2. lar liner. President Harrison after being rescued from their blazing

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Haid, Frankhouse and Wilson; Brandt and Spohrer.

Petty and Hemsley; Henry, Genewich and O'Farrell.

Pittsburgh201 010 011-6 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Braxton and Tate; Carroll, Yde and Shea.

Grove and Cochrane; Lyons and Berg.

Boston at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

The silence concerning their at- certain from evidence gathered, a three set battle to Mrs. Phoebe

Reward of \$2000

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 22.-(UP)-Philadelphia 7 15 1 Blake, Cvengros, B ush and Taylor; Willuoghby, aDiley, who shot and wounded six-year- power. old Charles Van Sickle on July 20 was renewed here today.

> shotgun in the hand of a member or mechanics appointed by of a party of drunken meterists. pilots. The automobile speeded on and left Van Sickle lying wounded in any recurrence of the charges the yard in front of his home. A Los Angeles newspaper offered the reward for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the guilty party.

Senate Holds Session Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .-(UP)-The senate met for one minute today and adjourned to next Monday, in accordance with the terms of a gentleman's agreement between leaders not to do any business until September 4. Vile President Curtis recognized Republican Leader Watson who moved the adjournment.

One Minute

Flies 250 Miles in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes to Set New Texas Record

MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 22.—Miss today established what aviators here said was a new record, when she flew from El Paso in the women's air derby in two hours and 28 minutes. The dis- 638,030. tance is 250 miles.

Miss Earhart gained on the lead- the county for taxable purposes is ers in elapsed time and appeared, \$173,992,035, on which the tax rate Stops in the interest of the dirig- to have crowded Mrs. Gladys amount there is \$5,468,715 repreible situation will be made at O'Donnell out of second place in sented by intangibles which are the race. Mrs. O'Donnell took two taxed under the new state law hours and 57 minutes for the El and will bring in approximately Paso-Midland flight. She tore the \$9500, Jerome said.

landing. She was uninjured. ng motor. She left El Paso at from \$2.858,995 to \$3,055,275.

1:50 a. m. with two cylinders still The total of the estimated budg-

narrowly escaped death when her plane caught fire in mid-air near Pecos. With great presence of flames with an extinguisher. She came to earth with such force that the landing gear of her plane was damaged but after repairs she flew on.

tempted conquest of the hazard- police said. Azores.

celebrated his 23d birthday, were death. believed by aviation experts to have fallen victim of the relentless head winds that shove themselves against the nose of any westbound Atlantic plane, eating up fuel at a heartbreaking rate.

Speeds Search For Rixey, Ehrhardt, Luque, Kolp and Gooch, Sukeforth; Riverside Gunman

Supervisors Provide \$125,-000 for New Unit for

Court House INDICATING that Orange county's tax rate both inside and outside incorporated cities may emain at its present figure and providing funds in the unbudgeted serve which will make approxy

mately \$125,000 available construction of a new unit between the court house and hall of rec ords, the county budget requests for the fiscal year 1929-1930 were made public today by County Audtor W. C. Jerome.

The tax rate can be maintained at the present figures of \$1.45 per \$100 of assessed valuation inside cities and \$1.85 outside incorporated cities, the budget indicates. The tax rates on this basis would raise \$2,867,583 as against \$2,899,402 raised last year. Part

by decrease in oil production in the Huntington Beach region, where the assessed valuation dropped from \$16,238,165 to \$12,-The total assessed valuation of

In addition to this that reports the dirigible would fabric on the wing on her plane in In a number of cities there was

anding. She was uninjured.

Earlier Mrs. Florence Barnes of Laguna Beach and Newport San Marino, Calif., was forced to Beach. The latter increase was return to El Paso, the overnight from \$5,608,285 to \$6,503,580. At ontrol point, because of a miss- Laguna Beach the increase was

working imperfectly.

Blanche Noyes of Cleveland ures published by Jerome. et is \$8466,600, according to fig-

hall in the Women's Nationalten-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .-(UP)—Questioning and investiga-tion by police failed today to re-6-3, 6-3,

mystery as puzzling as the series action. flight from Lisbon to New York ing a hand-to-hand encounter 6-2.

Allen Hoffman, in whose room 6-3. ous westward passage of the At- Chapman was attacked, stuck to Helen Wills continued her jourlantic has been unbroken since his story that he and Chapman ney towards another champion-Monday afternoon when the plane had been attacked by two men ship by defeating Mrs. L. R. C. flown by Oscar Kaesar and Kurt who had come to the apartment Michel, third ranking British stars Kuescher was sighted over the asking for drinks. Hoffman said 6-0, 6-1. he was knocked unconscious and The fliers, neither of whom had on reviving learned of Chapman's

AIRPLANES GUARDED

SWAN ISLAND AIRPORT, PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(UP) —To prevent any chance of sabotage, continuous guard was being maintained today over the planes which will hop off here to-With the posting of a \$2000 reward, morrow in the Portland-Cleveland search for the careless gunman air derby for planes of 200 horse-

C. O. Lovaas, airport superin tendent, issued orders to the Young Van Sickle was struck by guards to allow no one to touch Young Van Sickle was struck by guards to allow at 20 slugs of birdshot, fired from a any of the planes except the pilots The guard was posted to prevent

made that several of the planes in the women's derby from Santa Monica to Cleveland were tampered with either before the start or at San Bernardino, the first control.

veal who killed Robert Chapman, leading man in the farce "Easy for the wily Mrs. Mallory who brought all of her famous court His death was blanketed by strategy and careful line play into of violent deaths and mishaps Mary Greef was defeated by NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- (UP) - that have marked the 12-month Helen Jacobs. Powerless before

Watson, of Great Britain, 2-6, 6-1

PANTAGES ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22-(UP) - Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man, pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old coed dancers and his trial was set for September 23.

Partages appeared before Su-perior Judge William Aggeler in a courtroom crowded with curie-ous persons who desired to look at the showman as he made his answer to the charges of the girl girl.
The charges against Pantages

were read by District Attorney Buron Fitts, who ended with the question, "How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" The theater man, standing be-tween his two attorneys, and swered "not guilty" in a clair voice, audible in all parts

ras: District 5 Jack Sheehy, San Washington, Lakehurst and Baltilmo: district 7. Ed W. Bolt, more San Francisco: district 9, Steven In order to protect the inter-Nielson, Martinez: district 11, C. ests of Santa Ana Raymer an-Homer Chailiaux, Inglewood; dis- contacts while he was away. trict 19, Lawrence Klinker, Bell; tailed many hours of work in district 21, Robert F. Miller, Ful-

ion more small hospitals should conditions, Santa Ana and educabe built rather than crowding the One of the larger ones. It was urged that a contact will be made and for board of army medical and engin- which one of the extensive sur-

Another important resolution passed was one advocating a 50 per cent income tax cut on earned

New York Stations Lack Interest In

change has established rules to Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes are govern broadcasting of stock quo- enjoying a week's vacation at tations and other financial infor-maton by its members, New York Mr. and Mrs.

John Gordon, sales manager for the Columbia Broadcasting system, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. said that several brokerage firms George Fentress, of Los Angeles had made requests to broadcast were dinner guests in the H. R. stock reports and advice, but Williams home Tuesday evening. that all requests had been re- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley and

any broadcasting of a speculative Sunday. nature," he said, "and when such cousin of Mrs. Bramley, accom-

cerns for the broadcasting of stock ters, Mrs. W. C. McLelland, Mrs. quotations have been made to the R. S. Botsford and Mrs. L. W. National Broadcasting company, Dowling, and a Miss Cope, all of a representative of that company Los Angeles, visited in the home said, and if any request is made, of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams it will be accepted only on the Wednesday. They were enroute to same basis as the stock broad- Fullerton, where they were lunchcasts by WJZ daily, which infor- eon guests in the home of Miss mation is now supplied by a press Anita Shepardson.

question of stock quotations spon- rubbish fire in the rear of the Oilsored by a brokerage firm by de- fields bank, ciding in the negative, according to a representative of that station. Beach, and her sister, Mrs. Ethe

mentor at the University of Wis- interests. Mr. and Mrs. McLain many requests that he is now consin, has issued a call to 55 men, and family and Mrs. Bobst are covering every game. all who have had previous experience, to report for fall training Sept. 16. The school's 1929 squad

J. Mello, Ripon; district 13, Charles nounced that he would not an-Taylor, Salinas; district 15, Ralph nounce the names of the industriek, Bakersfield; district 17, tries with which he would make

A part of the convention was devoted to discussion of various to seven of the concerns on which Raymer will call. The index of The Legion members voted to the surveys show that they inrequest the department of labor, clude information on a wide vastate of California, to make a sur- riety of subjects, including general vey of the Mexican and Filipino survey, transportation, power, fuel, immigration into California and markets-foreign and domestic report to the 1930 convention from freight schedules, raw materials. social and economic standpoints, labor, plant cost and operating The veterans voted down a reso- cost, domestic and general overlution urging congress to provide head, schedule of wage rates, more beds in veterans' hospitals.

The convention was of the opin-

One of the firms with which eering officers be selected to veys has been prepared has been choose the sites and that real considering Santa Ana for a locaestate promotion be eliminated.

It was urged that Fort McAr
Raymer plans to return from

thur be modernized, that the gov- his "selling Santa Ana" trip near ernor pick a majority of former the end of September, provided service men on the state athletic he is able to maintain the schedule that he has mapped out.

BREA

BREA, Aug. 22 .- Ayatla Campfire girls are enjoying a week at Balboa. They are being chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Mason in Stock Quotations the absence of their leader, Mrs. Ella Stumbo. The girls are Willo-While the New York Stock ex- Bush and Nancy Ford. mae Terry, Maxine Massey, Nina

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deamer are radio stations do not manifest the parents of a four and a half much interest in such broad- pound daughter, born Tuesday morning in the Fullerton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snyder, of son, Bobby, motored to Escondido "We have always fought shy of and visited with relatives there Miss Madge Borden,

propositions were submitted they panied them home for a few days' visit here. No requests by financial con- Mrs. G. W. Williams and daugh-

The fire department was called year ago WMCA settled the out Wednesday to extinguish

Mrs. Billie McLain, of Long Bobst, of Coalinga, were in Brea Glenn F. Thistlewaite, football Wednesday looking after property former residents of Brea.

Mrs. Dale Gale, Mrs. Marie Smith and Mrs. Irene Brownfield, will include 15 letter men and 8 of Compton, were visitors in Los Angeles Tuesday.

-FRIDAY-Bargain Day

Tomorrow will be another one of our big Friday Specials. This week bigger, better than ever.

At the Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

Sample Shop

418 North Sycamore, 4 Doors North of Rossmore Hotel

3-Hour Sale

9 A. M. to 12 M.

Washable Silk Dresses.

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All Sales Final.

All Day **SPECIALS**

Your choice any Summer Silk Dress or Ensemble

Friday Only

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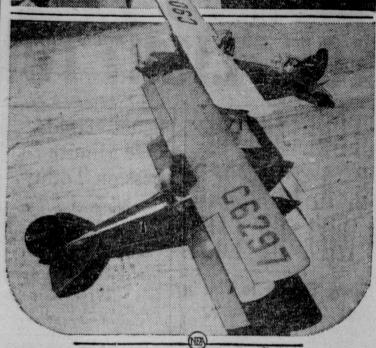
This is a really wonderful

SPORT COATS-Genuine Fur Collars. Genuine Wolff, Beaverettes, a Genuine Squirrel. \$15. Values up to \$50. FRIDAY ONLY

STAGE MIDAIR CRASH

Hired for \$5000 by a movie company which needs a thrilling airplane collision for a forthcoming picture, Philip Mohun, daredevil flyer of Mexican revolution fame, and Dick Grace, hero of 31 intentional plane crashes for the movies, plan to crash their ships to gether a mile in the air and trust to luck and their parachutes. They are shown here in Los Angeles with their ships, the wings of which will overlap by 10 feet when they collide head-on at 110 miles an hour. Above are Mohun, left, and Grace, right.





BEFORE THE MIKE

this. It was argued when "Sonny Boy" first became a plague on the air that radio would "kill" the song. Consequently its release was restricted. But, contrary to what the publishers expected, the interest in the song died so suddenly with its removal from the air that the ban had to be

Pat Flanagan does a good job of baseball announcing at WBBM. Chicago, in addition to various other duties. He started the season with the broadcast of the home games the Cubs. Along with the in-

creasing inter-

est in this pennant-chasing ball outfit, Pat's comments on the games brought so

New series on the air: "The Parker Fellows," ABC chain, Tuesday's at 9 Pacific

Navigators, KNX, Hollywood, Wednesdays at 9 Pacific time.
"Brunswick Brevities," KMBC, Kansas City, Wednesdays at 7 central time. Atlantic City Concert Orches-

tra, WPG, Atlantic City, daily

BOLSA

Mr. Paul, proprietor of the local

morning from San Bernardino, where he accompanied his nephew who was taking the train to return to his home in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gardner

were hosts at a dinner Sunday given in honor of a party of relatives of Mr. Gardner who were leaving the following day for their respective homes following an extended vacation spent in Long Beach. An aunt, Mrs. Doty Burns, of Mt. Vernon, Wn., and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pope, and her four children, Baylis, Jack, Billy and Betty Pope, of Abilene, Tex. were of the group and those asked to meet them at the Gardner home to wish them farewell were Mrs. Sarah Gardner, Miss Lucille Radford, J. D. Shutt and Edgar

Miss Lucille Radford left Sunday evening for San Francisco on a weeks vacation trip to San Francisco which she is taking in company with Miss Dorothy Dur-kee, of Newport Beach, and another girl friend from Long Beach. The party went by boat from Wilmington and Mrs. Radford motored to the dock with his daughter upon her departure.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and children were week end guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy jr., of Springdale in their summer cottage at Spunset Beach.

Miss Bertha Gross, of Los Angeles, called Sunday evening in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Stella Farnsworth, as she was returning from San Diego where she had spent the week end.

Mrs Stella Farnsworth spent Sunday at Silver Acres where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, and her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Miss Fields and the chil-dren of the Fields family, and Harrell Howard, who were down from San Bernardino for the day Gus Ward and Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth rode in the parade at Huntington Beach, Saturday evening.

urdays at 3:30 eastern time. "Among Ourselves," WJR, Detroit, Mondays at 2:15 eastern time.

ian of the law, mitted thoughts correctly.



mate with their faces all

chiefs out as if crying. But after the picture was taken it was found that the two jovial gents were only going through the preliminaries of a sneeze. So they're still the Happiness Boys.

A new series of dramatics ketch-"The Cub Reporter," written and prepared by P. W. H. "Pete" Dixon, NBC's hustling staff publicity man, is a new Saturday night feature of the WJZ chain at 8:00 eastern time. The heroine of the continuity is Aline Berry. Some of the stories, "Pete" informs, are based on actual experi-

The latest trend in broadcasting is picking up the dubious "talent" that we used to shy from on city streetshurdy-gurdy players, ferryboat musicians and such. The latest find of this nature is one called "Bob," wandering saxophonist who used to parade the sidewalks of New York and play for proffered pennies. He's an NBC favorite now.

Trained Effort

Forges Ahead

his telepathic waves with ether is filling a long felt wish of muwaves, we wonder if anyone who sic lovers who have been insistent listens in on his Ghost Hour can of his return to the Bowl since feel any of the mind quivers which his first appearance here in 1927. this psychic gentleman gives off. Equally famous as a director of He reports that 55 per cent of the either symphony or opera, the With a name that should be- listeners during his first attempt Prussian master has achieved inlong to some brawny Irish guard- caught at least one of his trans- ternational repute through his di-



the other half of the Jones and Hare radio team, said to have never been caught without a smile on cently, however, a phocaught him and his team-

(Continued from Page 1) and a half flight said.

dreamed of a world flight. I don't know who started the idea of my racing the Graf Zeppelin, it is a ridiculous and far-fetched idea, as such an undertaking is physically impossible with my present equip-

"My flight will range far below the rate necessary to make Japan and the United States hop. Only Jules Verne could do it with my

Coste said the ignition of his radio equipment was good but the reception was only mediocre and would require some more tinkering before the plane is ready to go. The outlook for a start Friday morning is poor, he said, because the combined condition of the radio and meteorological reports are un-

Under the leadership of Bruno Walter, German director of note the last two broadcasts of the Hollywood Bowl concerts for the 1929 season will be heard August 24 and August 31, it was announced here today by Raymond Brite, general manager of the Bowl association. The symphonic programs, which are sponsored by the Union Oil company, are on the air from 8:30 to 10 p. m., Saturday night over stations KFI, Los Angeles; KPO, San Francisco; KGO, Oakland; KGW, Portland KOMO, Seattle, and KHQ, Spokane, which comprises the Pacific coast network of the National Broadcasting company.

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Walter, in conducting the last Now that Dunninger has mixed two weeks of the star symphonies, rection of the Municipal Opera, in Berlin. For more than 12 years he was guiding genius of the Munich festival and also presided over the Munich opera. He has conducted the New York Symphony orchestra in guest engagements for two seasons. Walter comes direct from Berlin for his Pacific Coast appearance.

Bowl officials direct attention to the Saturday, August 24, broadcast, which will feature as solo ist, Fritz De Bruin, California baritone. De Bruin, through his growing popularity with music lovers, has been selected as resident soloist for this season. In recent years he has filled many and their handker. professional engagements in the east and west and is widely known for his radio, club, and oratorio appearances. On the Saturday program, he sings the lead from the prolougue to "Pagliacci."

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22 .- (UP) -Dynamiting of a street car, causing injuries to one of 18 passengers. was the latest outbreak of violence in the prolonged trolley strike here

The explosion occurred last night. An 18-inch piece of steel was hurled through the floor of the car. One woman, a Negro, was injured.

A hearing on the legality of the jitney ordinance, requiring \$5000 bond for drivers, continued in district court today, as police sought the perpetrators of the explosion,

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Special 19c Parke Davis Hydrogen Peroxide. Regular 25c 19c

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Main at Fourth St.

The Weather

terra Nevada: Generally fair to-the and Friday; cooler in the north tion Friday; general to moderate therly winds increasing over north

tion Friday, acramento and San Joaquin val-: Fair tonight and Friday; der Friday; general variable

t; moderate temperature, modernorthwesterly winds.

re weather forecast for CaliforGenerally fair but foggy along
coast; becoming unsettided on exle north coast; cooler with rishumidity over the extreme north
in; general southerly winds in
mountains, increasing to fresh
extreme north portion.
Ilook is for generally fair
ter tonight and Friday in Californess elsewhere in the far west
we rain west of the Cascade
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to temperature in the interior.
Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonot and Friday with moderate
terature; cloudy or foggy in the
high.

with perjury, is guilty of the offense. After being instructed by
Superior Judge H. G. Ames, the
jury deliberated until noon, but
had not reached a verdict at that
time.

McGee was charged with perjury after he had testified in the
trial of Walter Meeks, convicted
on a charge of selling liquor,
that Meeks had worked for him
on the day the sale was alleged
to have been made. In its final
arguments the prosecution, handled by Deputy District Attorneys
S. B. Kaufman and Leo Friis,
stressed the fact that McGee fixed

otices of Intention to Marry

AlvL. Heisler, 27, Bernice Cruea, 80, Lg Beach.
Reun W. Huddleston, 29, Edna L. Ria, 33, Long Beach.
JohHanke, 30, Zelle V. Bertrand, 82, L Angeles.
Chas D. Morgan, 25, Lois I. Morph, 24, Santa Monica.
Robt W. McClure, 23, Alhambra; Edna I. Williamson, 18, East San Gabrie J. Eson Smith, 18, Etura Dawe,

Marriage Licenses Issued

J. Hemphill, 24, Pauline R. Van Pilt, 16, Glendora.

Loreizo Amador, 26, Martini Monreal, 15, Monrovia.

Pedre Sanchez, 23, Maria Gonzales, 18, Solano Beach.
Charles Salazar, 31, Jennie Servin,
19, Soc Gebriel. 19. San Gabriel.
Charles E. Thompson, 21. Azusa;
Anita R. Young, 21. Arcadia.
John H. Harrington, 29. Clara G.
Parrett, 25. Anaheim.
Pedro Quesada, Estella Flores, 18.
Artesia

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT
Thomas was ready to die with
his Master; he was brave. But
he found it difficult to believe
that Jesus had triumphed over
death; it seemed too good to be
true. Because of his love the
eyes of his faith were opened.
It seems impossible that your
beloved one still lives and that
you shall one day be together
again. Nourish your faith and
the certainty of the fulfillment
of your hope will become the
great reality of your life. A WORD OF COMFORT

THOMPSON—In Santa Ana, August
21, Samuel Thompson, aged 87
years. Funeral services will be held from Winbigler's Funeral row noon, in Ketner's cafe. years. Funeral services will be held from Winbigler's Funeral home Saturday, August 24, at 2 c'clock. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. He is survived by three sons, James P. Reese and Thomas C. Thompson, all of Santa Ana.

Former residents of Wisconsin, the Badger state, are scheduled to hold their picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove park, Los Santa Ana.

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Inters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the wee ending Aug. 24, 1929.

Freign: Sr. L. Callo, L. R. Raymon, Sr. Susano Sandoval.

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above pleas say advertised and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

At 10 a.m., today, a fury of a Clara valley: Generally fair and Friday but high fog to-moderate temperature, moder-rhwesterly winds.

After being four men respecting, were fined a total of \$60 by Judge J. F. Talbott, yesterday in city court. Fines on this count were assessed as follows: with perjury, is guilty of the of-fense. After being instructed by

cern California: Fair tonight stressed the fact that McGee fixed day with fog near coast to-the time of this alleged work by the dates on a contractor's reweather forecast: Generally ceipt when he testified at the light and Friday but foggy on Meeks trial. Kaufman pointed out that McGee was unable to produce this paper. Friis stated that

self, had told McGee. The defense, handled by Stanley Roto Di Miceli, 24, Theresa M. Angeles.

Jol Echinger, 25, Compton; Della lors, 27, Los Angeles.

Bell. Faulk, 21, Loretta I. West,

Wisel and Sidney Sampson, of Los against the Specialty Oil Tool company, seeking judgment for \$5791.89 also indicated their belief that dealered to be due for labor. The defendants have paid \$12,204.81 of defendants have paid \$12,204 Visel and Sidney Sampson, of Los Angeles, stressed suggestions that against the Specialty Oil Tool com-, S Bernardino. Pagriner, 33, Hazel Nidiffer, 22, him had lied about the length of a total sum due of \$17,996.70, leavtime ti took them to drive from ing a balance of \$5791.89, the comos geles. AlvL. Heisler, 27, Bernice Cruea, their house to the Meeks place.

Local briers

More than 100 women operators of the Santa Ana exchange of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph tion of Fourth and French streets, ents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Themp-17. Inpwood.
Wear H. Smith, 63, Minnie J.
Kime, 6, Long Beach.
Willm C. Schafer, 28. Glendale;
Mildre V. Morrow, 26, Hollywood.
Clarace H. Stout, 24, San Diego;
Ethel Parkin, 21. Long Beach.
Palmr L. Welsh, Kalamazoo,
Palmr L. Welsh, Kalamazoo,
Long Gertrude B. O'Farrell, 39,
Long Arcles company will be guests today and The complaint said that Truitt had son, at Whittier Tuesday evening. manager of the Fox West Coast theaters, through J. F. McWilliams, manager of the Fox-Walker show-

Herb Alleman, secretary of the Ray Haley, 43, Mamie Branch, 30, realty board, will take charge of the discussion on the questions plaint asserted. for realty salesmen's examinations

Artesia,
Fred E. Orchard, 60, Mildred M.
Loring, 48, Los Angeles.
Fred A. Boyd, 28, Ann V. Davis,
51, Los Angeles.
John W. Howland, 40, Orma B:
Proctor, 27, Terminal Island.
The program of song and open of song and open of song and open of song and open. day in Sycamore Grove park, Los S1, Los Angeles.

John W. Howland, 40, Orma B:
Proctor, 27. Terminal Island.
Eugene Spencer, 21. Marjorie A.
Quackenbush, 17, Long Beach.
Norton J. Carlson, 30. Long Beach.
Marion G. Sherman, 30, Arcadia.
Jack L. Cullison, 28, Aurora M
Johnson, 19, Huntington Beach.
Thormas F. Ellis, 27, Carrie Salas,
30, Los Angeles.

ternal Brotherhood of this city are Long Beach . planning to attend the picnic of the Brotherhood of Southern California at Redondo Beach, August 25. The picnic will be an all day affair and drill team work and sports will be featured.

L. D. Mercereau has purchased the stock and fixtures of the C. Blauer crockery store, at 425 North Sycamore street, and will place the \$10,000 stock on sale Monday morning.

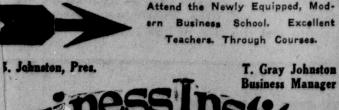
The board of directors of the Treble Clef club will meet tomor-

Santa Ana.

BIRD—Funeral services for Dr. Arlantha Bird, who passed away August 18, will be held from Winbigler's Funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George A. Warmer, of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. the basket dinner at noon. County headquarters will be maintained and visitors and tourists are invited to attend the picnic and meet old friends.

TO START FALL GRIND Early football training will commence at West Virginia university September 2. Two weeks of intensive mauling will be given team devery. Flowerland, Sycamore at aspirants this year, Coach Ira E. Wshington. Phone 2326. Rodgers reports.

> Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M. Work in the Third Degree, Friday evening, at 7:30. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
>
> CYRIL F. YEILDING, W. M.



Business Manager

JUST NORTH OF RANKIN'S

Court Notes

Charles Burns was given a senence of 50 days in jail by Justice E. Morrison, today, on a charge of intoxication. The sentence was suspended upon payment of a \$25 ine and for damages that the prisner had caused to the car of Depaty Sheriff A. L. Steward after he eration in the Fullerton hospital

Four defendants, charged with speeding, were fined a total of \$60 by Judge J. F. Talbott, yesterday, Walters, Anaheim, \$20; Clarence Beecher, Pasadena, \$10; J. O. Parks, Orange, and Jose Brava, \$15 each.

Pedro Ramirez and George Macaes were fined \$5 each by Judge Talbott yesterday on charges of having no mufflers on their cars.

The only overtime parking ticket to be presented Judge Talbott, yesterday, was held by J. H. Fenton. He was fined \$2.

Seeking to foreclose a mortgage on property at Newport Heights. suit against W. S. Kyle, L. Crasher, and Jessie B. Crasher, and the Orange County Title company, The mortgage was secured by a promissory note for \$6000, on which McGee had fixed the time in the issory note for \$6000, on which present trial by what Meeks, him- \$1000 has been paid, according to the complaint.

> pany, seeking judgment for \$5791.89 R. H. Meyer, of Los Angeles. plaint said.

Lulu Thornhill today brought suit against Carl Truitt, seeking \$2500 Angeles. damages for alleged personal injuries and \$2500 exemplary damages. The complaint was based on an automobile accident which occurred on July 15, at the intersecthereby causing injuries to her.

Seeking judgment for \$352.13 for goods alleged to have been sold and ren of Anaheim. delivered at the request of the de-Annie Mitchell. No part of the alleged debt has been paid, the com-

Seeking to quiet title to property in Anaheim, Elisabeth Siegel and against Wilfred L. Farrar.

LAGUNA BEACH

Mrs. William Barie and daugh-Spanish fiesta. They are spending a few days with Mrs. Frank Wickson, at Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Ruth and Mrs. Ora Richardson.

On Saturday sha ententained as Stepley's distribution of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as assitant librarian during Miss Control of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor of Van Nuys, Miss Gladys King substituted as a satisfactor 35, of Huntington Beach, and Walter E. Nauss, 25, of Orange, and Marguerite Owen, 18, of Han-GREEN—To Mr. and Mrs. John
L. Green, of San Diego, in the home
of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Fotheringham, 1010 North
Van Ness street, Aug. 21, 1929, a
daughter.

Walter E. Nauss, 25, of Orange, and Iuncheon, guests being Mrs. John Tubbs, Mrs. William Flood, Mrs. Emerson, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Frank B.
Champion, of this city.
Nathan Wilson in Mrs. L. E. Berkey and Nathan Wilson in Mrs. L. E. Berkey and

BUENA PARK

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. New-

holt of Glendale Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden were visitors in Redlands and Oak Glen Sunday.

Ted Katayama underwent an op-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maple and Mrs. Evan Larson, of Los Angeles, visited Mrs. L. J. Lee, of Fullerton avenue, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Middleton, of Ventura, have moved into Mrs.

Strain's house on Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. John King, of Los Angeles, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Crumrine and their guests enjoyed the day at their

cabin in Kagle canyon. Mrs. aPtterson and daughter, of Florence, were Sunday callers in the J. B. Robison home.

Mrs. R. D. Bacon and sons, Robtian Endeavor convention in Santa Ana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strain, Benson homes, after a visit with Mrs. Mar-Claude Allin.

Mrs. E. W. Thurman and daugh- relatives. ter, Ruth Ellen, are visiting Mrs. Thurman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sewell have will spend a two weeks vacation. Mrs. G. D. Snyder returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mrs. A. T. Bradley in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jones and a few weeks ago. Mrs. Christensen were Seal Beach visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. West and son,

was riding on repeated occasions, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muzzall, this week. Sunday evening callers in the Muzzall home were Mr. and Mrs. B. Heffron and child-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black and fendant, S. H. Peters today filed daughters, the Misses Gretchen and suit against Charles Mitchell and Janice, have returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Seattle, Los Angeles, were guests Sun- prise birthday dinner in the famwhere they were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Holly-

wood, have moved into an apart-Annemarie Saez today brought suit ment in the S. G. T. building. Mr. Johnson is the new barber in the Buena Park billiard parlor. Mr. and Mrs. C. Black and Mrs.

S. J. Coughran and sons, Charles and Cammie, returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to scenic points in northern California and ter, Betty, are back from Santa Oregon. They stopped for several Barbara, where they attended the days among the Redwoods at Mendocino, and enjoyed a visit with Miss Francis

Miss Hattie Stanley has returned bra, spent the week end in her from a two weeks visit with her cottage on the Cliffs, having as niece, Miss O. C. House, of Van

ceremonies at the Belmont theater, guests of Mrs. Berkey's mother, Mrs. Long Beach . Sarah Standefer of Whittier.

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SMELTZER

at the Smeltzer Lima Bean ware-house preparatory to the com-ning they were joined by Mr. and Son, James Gillison, visited Mrs.

Cutting of lima bean crops in he vicinity began Tuesday and mother of Mrs. Vernon Heil, was s expected to last several weeks, a guest Tuesday in the home of Miss Ella Murdy and her moth- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hell. r, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, were victims of an automobile accident occurred on the boulevard at the north entrance of Central Memorial park when a wheel buckled as Miss Murdy attempted to miss an oncoming car. was unhurt

Mrs. A. H. Stephenson, aunt of of 30 years. Mrs. Charles Applebury, and her his cypress hedge. cousin, Mrs. Mary Begole, who Subdivision No. 3 of the Star dena and Santa Barbara. have been on vaction in this state Farms has been laid off into lots. the Applebury home Monday for facing Stanton avenue and exert and James, attended the Chris- Victorville to visit a few days with tending back along Clair road. other relatives before leaving on Paul and Lee Benson are en- for some time is home again. their return motor trip to their larging and remodeling the buildhome in New York.

Texas, and Mr. and C. D. Lowe and tives, spent a day at Huntington to have the house ready for

A. Murdy family from South Da- home for his family and for h keta, where the two families were school advantages for his chilneighbors years ago, passed away dren. One daughter has been at-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sewell late of her son and tending the Anaheim high school will spend a two weeks vacation. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. for two years. Two children will Nattoon, in Long Beach, and in- be in the Savanna school. Mrs. Monday after a several days visit terment was made Tuesday in the Patterson and her two daughters,

> The Charles Parr family athot weather they encountered and pany. home again. The party came home by way of San Fran-cisco, where they visited Mr. Redlands. Woodington's nephew, George

Woodington.

Grana.

Sunset Beach where they spent Miller, of Stanton, and Mr. and a week at their summer cottage. Mrs. Roy Miller, of Alhambra, and Over the week-end they enter- a guest, Gene Schackleford, of SMELTZER, Aug. 22.—Improve- tained as their guests, Mr. and Fontana. which have been put in Mrs. George Harding and family

Mrs. Minnie Allen, of Santa Ana,

STANTON

STANTON, Aug. 22.-Western The avenue is being graded and wid-Murdy car overturned and the ened south of Clair road. Four Mrs. Hammond's oldest son, Fred ccupants were shaken up. In- large Monterey Cypress and sev- Hammond, and wife, of Pasadena, uries to one arm were sustain- eral Athol trees along the road ed by Mrs. Murdy but they were way belonging to T. W. Clark a honeymoon trip of a minor nature and Miss Murdy were felled Monday morning. The cypress trees were old landmarks the latter part of the week from

or the past several weeks, left This is situated on the corner Hollywood on business. ing on the five-acre tract Strain and Mrs. L. A. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and purchased last fall on the Clair sons, Lloyd and James, of Millsap, family, in company with relasons, Billy, Jack and Leonard, of Beach picnicking.

Edg. Okla, have left for their Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis are terson ranch, where they now live spending this week at Big Bear has been rented to Mr. Hillard, garet Strain and Mr. and Mrs. lake, where they are enjoying who raises beets and alfalfa or their vacation in company with the Bixby ranch two miles this side of Los Alamitos. Mr. Hillard Mrs. Gleason, friend of the J. wants the Patterson ranch as a cemetery at Hollywood. Mrs. Glea- Mrs. Schaffer and Mrs. Harris son, who was 94 years of age, were at the ranch on Thursday was a visitor in the Murdy home closing up arrangements.

a few weeks ago.

Mrs. M. B. Curtis and grand-

tended the rodeo and parade and week end at the Lasky Camp program which were held Satur- grounds along the Green river in Millard, visited Mrs. West's par- day evening at Huntington Beach. Santa Ana canyon, where her Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wooding- son, Guy Curtis, and wife and ton who, in company with Mr. and their four children and Mr. and Joseph and Elwood Burris, of Mrs. Paul Hall of Santa Ana, Mrs. Clarence Hobart and son of car into that in which the plaintiff Long Beach, are visiting their uncle have been off on a vacation, cut Fullerton were camping for the Lake Tahoe on account of the Gillison joined the camping com-

Mrs. Cloyes

Mr. and Mrs. George Soude, of Miller, gave their mother a surday of Mrs. Soude's brother-in- ily residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Miller Sunday. Those at the Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

family returned Monday from Cloves Evans, Catharine and Edna

Mrs. M. B. Curtis and grand-

Mary Jane and Kathrine Rutledge, in company with Mae and that the By-Laws, creating a Saf-

Eva Carpenter, of Orange spent ety Fund to carry members one one day last week at Corona Del Mar. Richard Clark was ill last week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond and son Price, and wife spent one evening last week with Mr. and

Mrs. E. F. McKibben returned Charles Korn lost a two weeks visit among relatives

been away nursing in Long Beach

who have recently returned from

and friends in Los Angeles, Pasa-F. Williams spent Thursday in

tirely resurfaced the playing field of its football gridiron. The cost of the job was approximately \$3000.

ing bean season were completed Mrs. Vernon Heil and sons of this Grace Hampton in Fullerton re- SPECIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS

OF OAK CAMP NO. 7575. M. W. OF A. This will give you special notice



month assessment before the last day of the month will automatically suspend himself and can be reinstated any time in ninety days by paying back dues and assess. ments. You must be in good Mrs. Frank Pohlman, who has health when you are reinstated. J. G. MITCHELL,

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ORANGE, Aug. 22.—When school who became a member of the fac- Nobbs, modern languages; Miss opens at the Orange union high ulty the following year, and E.R. Grace Robertson, physical educaschool, September 10, the same Forbes, who joined the faculty in tion; Miss Martha Z. Schmitt,

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> hall. Charles L. Triplett, science; Miss Nita L. Walton, history; Raymond M. Warren, mathematics; Stewart N. White, physical education; A. Haven Smith, prin-cipal; M. M. Fishback, history and Willsle, of Aladdin, Wyo. vice principal; Miss Ethel V. Walker, English and vice principal; Miss Phyllis Wanamaker, Americanization; Mrs. Vernon Shippey, cafeteria, and Miss Wanda Priess, attendance office.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Aug. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. O. Neil, of Orange, spent the week end in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gastil and three children, of Burbank, and G. Gastil of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests in the J. Vanderwolf home. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culver arrived home the latter part of last week after an extended visit with relatives in the east.

Miss Ruth Stinson, of Wintersburg, spent the week end in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ciarelli. Miss Elsie Pague arrived home Monday after an extended visit Mrs. J. S. Robbins, of Wilmington, with relatives in Hillsboro, N. M. Violet and Maybelle, spent Monday in the C. Brush home in Winters-

Mrs. J. Vanderwolf and son,

Mrs. H. H. Burke and Mrs. T. geles, were recent visitors in the Gold residence.

J. D. Parsons home. daughter, of Los Angeles, spent ald, spent Sunday in Chino. Sunday in the A. B. Culver home. Miss Mignon and Dapline Culver re spending a week in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and the week end in the home of her Mrs. G. Culver, of Upland.

Mrs. D. Griset arrived home heim. Monday after a week's vacation pent at Big Bear lake.

into her new home. Mrs. R. Thompson and daughter, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. R. week end guest in the Stillwell Strickland, of Huntington Beach, home in Santa Ana. and Mrs. W. Strickland, of Nor-

C. H. Hughes home family spent Sunday at Newport ing a few days in the home of Beach and in the evening they en- Mrs. Trudean in Santa Ana. tertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce,

of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gold and son.

TUSTIN, Aug. 22-Funeral serv

been with the institution for many ery, mathematics; Miss Katherine for Benjamin F. Kinyon, who years. These are Alfred Higgins, Mahaffey, English; Miss Avis Mid- passed away at his home in Tuswhose connection with the school dleton, history; Miss Hannah Mes- tin Sunday morning. Interment Mr. Kinyon was born in Ohio, May 27, 1853. While a small boy he moved to Iowa, where he encommercial; Mrs. Margaret G. gaged in business for many years While in Iowa, he was united in marriage in 1894 to Luthera Watkins in the city of Rockwell. The Kinyons then moved to Boise, Idaho, where they lived for sev-

eral years, later moving to Tustin Besides his wife, Mrs. Luthers Kinyon, he is survived by a son John Kinyon' his son's wife. Margaret French Kinyon, of Santa Ana; a brother, C. P. Kinyon, of

ATWOOD

Miss Betty Proud has as a guest this week her cousin, Elizabeth Bell, of Anahelm

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gatewood have returned from a five weeks vacation in the north part of the state. Mr. Gatewood's brother was in charge of the blacksmith shop during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proudy had as week end guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crook, of San Bernardino

Mrs. John C. Phillips, wife of the governor of Arizona, who was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. Phillips' sister, Mrs. R. E. Nelson of Atwood, left Monday morning from nix, going by airplane. Mrs. Phillips and her daughter, Elizabeth. have been staying in the home of another daughter of Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. H. Walker and daughters. Miss Elizabeth will return to Phoenix by airplane next week.

Jack, have moved to Santa Ana. Mrs. C. Dunkin and daughter, James, spent Monday afternoon Dorothy, spent a day last week in the R. Cavett home in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Girner, of Santa Turner and children, of Los An- Ana, have moved into the Jack

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunkin and Mr. and Mrs. H. Culver and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Don-

Miss Anna Scheffer of Tustin was a week end visitor here. Miss Flossie Chadwick spent

sister, Mrs. D. Murphy, of Ana-

Mrs. J. C. Swafford spent Friday in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Mrs. N. Marshall has moved Brown, and while there met a group of relatives from Kansas. Miss Dorothy Dunkin was a

Mrs. F. Anderson was a Monday walk, were Sunday visitors in the visitor in the A. Parnell home in

Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and Miss Madeline Carelli is spend-

> The members of the Sewing society planned a jolly surprise afmer member now living in Calexico, in the home of Mrs. George Cole Friday afternoon. A pleasant time was spent in sewing and conversation and a dainty luncheon was served under the large

Mrs. C. E. Law entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home on Stanton road Friday. Guests included Mrs. Peter Paulno, Mrs. Fred Paulno, Mrs. M. Hemmerling, Mrs. Eva House, Mrs. Charles Paulno, Mrs. Walter Paulno, Mrs. Robert Law, and the Misses Kathie Paulus, Lauralta McCullan, Hazel

trees on the front lawn.

Paulno and Gladys Lister.

Miss Maybelle Walker, of Santa Ana Gardens, was pleasantly surprised recently when her mother, Mrs. H. Walker invited a group of her friends to their home to help celebrate her birthday. Music and games were the features of the afternoon. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments serced by Mrs. Walker. Those present were Edith and Phyllis Brush of Wintersburg, Vilma and Bethel Watson of Diamond Park; Richard and Norma Planchon and Gerrit Vander Wolf, of West Edinger street; Dorothy Griset, of Tustin; Gwendolyn and Milton Swift, of Talbert; Nelson and David Germain, Bernice and Clifford Calvin, Fred Hughes, Richard Payne, Raymond and Grace Se-crest, of Santa Ana Gardens; Fink, of Diamond Park; Jack Harper, of West Fifth street, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Griset, Mrs. Brush and Mrs. F. Planchon.

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his knowledge of the affair. Reed said that he was in Los Angeles on the day of the alleged crime and that he was on his way to a theater when a girl from a building screaming and crying. He stopped for a mo-ment with the crowd that gather- In speaking ed and heard the girl, whom he G. Stiles, of Southwest Motors, later learned was an Orange said: county resident, speak to an officer who appeared on the scene. In response to a question asked by the officer(he heard the girl that he did not wish to be mixed up in any publicity and that when the crowd followed the girl and the officer up the stairway he went on down the street.

He has not been sumpoenaed to

appear in court, the statement given to the men from the district attorney's office appearing to satisfy them that he did not know enough about the case to warrant testifying.

TILDEN LOSES SET BUT BEATS MERCUR

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.— William T. Tilden, II, of Phil-adelphia, first ranking American player, today won his way into the semi-finals of the thirteenth annual Newport Casino invitation

game, flashing brilliantly at times, by several spectacular rallies.

N F CROWDS ATTRACTED

Ana and Orange county are visiting the showrooms of the South-Curtis Robin monoplane, sister Pringle-Pantages case was un- which recently established a reccovered today with the statement ord of 420 hours of continuous by Cirgil Reed, of 611 West Sec- flight, is being displayed. Obond street, that he had been in- servers for several days have terviewed by two representatives been inspecting the ship and notof the Los Angeles district at- ing the cabin, like the one in torneq's office, who had taken a which Dale "Red" Jackson and statement from him concerning Forest O'Brine spent over two weeks in the air.

The display includes a group of scale model planes, built by Santa Ana boys who were members of the Junior Aviation club sponsored by the 20-30 club and

In speaking of the "Robin," Hall

"It is surprising how air-minded the public is, especially the youngsters who come here. They seem to know all about the record say, "He is upsairs." Reed stated holding planes, cruising speed, gasoline capacity and similar facts."

The scale model planes on display include a Mercury racer model, made by Bill Proctor, 607 East Pine street; Curtis Hawk and Mercury racer, built by Jack Livesey, 1326 Orange avenue, and a Savoya Marchetti baby amphibian, by Dale Smith, 614 East Walnut street. Young Livesey was winner of the outdoor endurance contest for model airplanes, conducted by The Register and 20-30 club, and was sent to Detroit by The Register compete in national contests.

Heinie Groh Out

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 22 .-Heinie Groh, who had been expected to push the Hartford Sen- harbor, on October 29, with her trip, with two weeks to be spent ators into leadership of the East- traveling companion, Mrs. Jane in Honolulu before they proceedsingles tennis tournament after being carried to an extra set by Fritz Mercur of Harrisburg, Pa.

ators into leadership of the East-traveling companion, Mrs. Jane ed to Japan and later to China. Trask, of Los Angeles, the Santa ed to Japan and later to China. A singular good fortune that played many brilliant seasons The scores were 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, with the New York Giants and line for the leisurely trip which seemed to attend the entire jour-Cincinnati Reds, was released she had planned and adjured the ney first manifested itself from the managership by the lo- conducted tours which so fre- Japan, where they arrived in time cal club after the Senators conand seemed always master of the tinued a losing streak by drop- only place on the entire journey From then on the two Southern situation. The match was marked ping two games to Providence where anything of that nature

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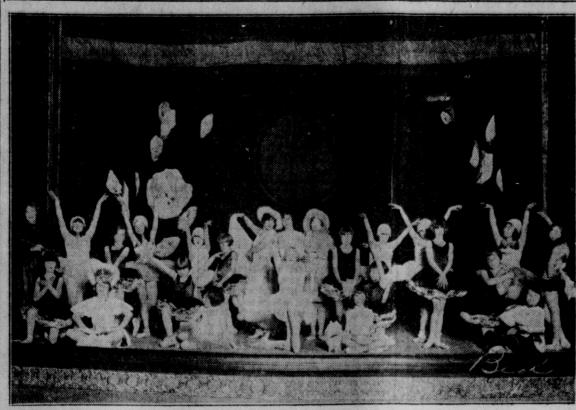
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MRS. BISHOP RETURNS FROM OLD WORLD TRAVELS WITH MANY INTERESTING STORIES

distant sea-tracks and in far terior was under the direction of places of the earth were brought to a close with the arrival, Sunday, of Mrs. Clyde Bishop from In every other phase of the long the extensive travels upon which journey, the two travelers found Mrs. Bishop is staying at St. Ann's As Hartford Boss Inn, where she will remain until joyable and valuable phases. open her beautiful home on Lemon Heights.

the American Express company embarked late last October, that their independence of tourist

Plans Well Outlined

They had their plans well out-In sailing from Los Angeles lined for the beginning of the quently are chosen. In fact, the to see the coronation ceremonies. Californians chanceed to be in varwas called into play was in India, lous countries at exactly the right time to see some unusual feature beautiful pageantry, interesting ceremonies, etc.

In Delhi, India, they witnessed the annual conclave of Indian princes, where scores of dignitaries assembled with their ret nues of servants, their beautiful wives and all the pomp and ceremance is capable. Mrs. Bishop described this conclave in glowing terms, and told of the handsome limousines that have superseded the splendidly caparisoned elephants of an earlier day. The wives of the princes were strikingly beautiful women, she declared, and practically all were gowned in exclusive Paris models. The princes wore the rich silks of native dress with enormous and brilliant turbans.

The racing season in Bombay was another interesting experience and she recalled with much amusement one fat old maharajah who owned a string of ponies and who brought his wives to witness the 'sport of kings." The wives were seated at the edge of the ring in a large limousine, arranged as the old time "purdah" in which they used to travel. with sheer cur-

countered on the trip. that Mrs. Bishop Dehne. voiced her intention of returning there at a not-too-distant date, declaring that Americans fail in their appreciation of the Philippines. Some fellow travellers on the voyage from the United States put them up at the Bagulo Country club (Baguio is the mountain resort popular with Manila society) and the festivities there were colorful and delightful.

Spent Easter in Rome The Easter season was spent in of the observance of that great the pope was granted and, were offset by the ever-present through the kindness of the hotel beauty, mystery and romance, where the travellers stayed, they were outfitted with the necessary veils and head coverings.

Holland in tulip time was another unforgettable experience, as were the stays in Vienna and Berlin, the latter during the grand opera season where Toscanigni directed, and the former during the musical festival when the grandsons of Richard Straus directed two concerts. The trip down the Rhine, with a stop at Heidelberg, was another event of unusual in terest, while there were literally scores of minor happenings dwelt upon with pleasure by Mrs. Buttermilk Cream proves beyond tumes prevail; Salzburg in the Austrian Alps, absolutely un gaged in outdoor sports-the coarsspoiled by the tourists, and where native dress is worn not for the stantly beautified-made delightpleasure of tourists but for the fully smooth and velvety! satisfaction of the natives themselves, and the delightful musiwere some of the pleasures re-

Ana traveller, she declared, and yet she found it difficult to express just wherein lay this fascination, compounded, as it was, of the beauty of incredibly ancient temples, the charm of the exotic and of marked variety in

Be Final of Season, Is Announced

to the Santa Ana Municipal band's Held To Answer Cianfoni, will present the final

Scheduled to open at 7:30, The program will include the following numbers:

1. Grand March from "Aida"-

2. Overture Rossini.

Selection - "Italian Songs

arranged by Tom Clark. 4. Vocal-Italian Folk Songs (b) "Tarantella"-Nardi.

-Margherita Marsden, mezzo soprano. 5. Waltz-"The Flower of Italy"

-DeStefano. Vocal - "Lolita"-A. Buzzi-Peccia-Carl Sibbert, tenor.

Overture - "William Tell"-Rossini. 8. Vocal-"Home to Our Mountains."

Duet from Last Act of "Il Trovatore"-Verdi. -Margherita Marsden, mezzo soprano and Carl Sibbert,

tenor. "The Dance of the Hours" "La Gioconda"-Ponchielli-By 24 dancers from the Putnam School of Dancing and representatives of Ernest Belcher studio, Holly-

Premier Danseuse-Peggy Kiskadden.

Soloist-Audrey Savage. Corps de Ballet-Virginia Lee Buchanan, Doris Hill, Mary Ann Dean, Corinne Adelman, tains through which they might see without being seen. The Par-Dietrich, Maxine Tagg, Ruth Fransee women assembled for the races ces, Frances Richardson, Evylin were among the handsomest en- Carre, Marjorie Streeton, Avo Stoval!, Lorli Buell, Erika Wild, Lor-Before their Indian experience, raine Sender, Opal Shroeder, Dixie however, the Californians enjoyed Chapman, LeFay Morris, Jean the Christmas holidays in Manila Russick, Jean McClay, Roberta and were so charmed with the Horton, Jewel Thebeau, Lucille

10. The Star Spangled Banner.

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A probation hearing for Henry 80-year-old Anaheim Chinwith possession of oplum, scheduled for 9:30 a. m., tomorrow, when the proceedings were

The continuance was for the purpose of bringing to the hearing men. whose testimony is wanted in the

Kom, who has discontinued the use of opium, was brought into the courtroom today and sat placidly in his chair, paying no attention to what was going on about him.

Value of Garbage And Rubbish Crux Of Court Battle

A legal battle over the value of rubbish and garbage in San Clemente featured a trial in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court to-

Earl Moore, who claimed to have bought a garbage collection business from Tom Violette, was seeking the return of money paid for the business on the ground that its Italian Night Program, to the business on the ground that its

He said Violette had told him the business would net \$185 a month or more, but that he found, after paying \$900 down on a purchase price of \$1800, that it did not yield anywhere near that amount.

On Assault Count

Juan Rosales was held to answer to the superior court today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit muder following his exam-Bail was set at \$1000. The charge grew out of a shooting affair in Delhi, last month, in which Mike Dominguez was wounded. complaint was filed by Deputy Harry Carter.

Describes Growth Of Oil Industry

BREA, Aug. 22.-Frank Mason, superintendent of the Shaffer Tool works, told members of the chamber of commerce yesterday of the (a) "La Spagnola" Di Chiara growth of the oil well supply industry.

> E. H. Peterkin reported that all allays here and been graded and oiled. President Massey presided.

> EVEN DOCTORS DON'T KNOW Clifton Bruce, star lineman of last year's Texas Christian varsity team. developed a strange spinal ailment during the summer and will not be able to play this fall. Doctors have

been unable to diagnose the troubl

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22, applicants to justify The Huntington Beach Real Es- course in this city. started in Superior Judge James L. information for the benefit of October. those desiring to take the state examination for brokers and sales Secretary Westcott of the federal officers from Los Angeles, Long Beach Realty board was present and in a short talk told Shade, of the course conducted by the

versity of California expalined the bout here last night.

Long Beach board.

university course. Mrs. Marie J. Weiner, secretary of the Hunting-

J. Ed Huston, president of the tate obard at the regular meeting Huntingth Beach board, was electday, was continued to 1:30 p. m., to- and luncheon Wednesday discuss- ed delegate to the state real esed a course in eral estate law and tate convention in San Diego in

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Mrs. Paul Ocheltree, of Blythe

Riverside Sunday.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 22.— club meeting yesterday. Patton, trees were planted on Third street ment plan, spoke on this plan. by him. The average height of Methods of the assessor's office the trees is seven feet. Staunch in arriving at valuations and the redwood stakes are being placed change from the former hit or by each tree to protect it until miss system were explained by to support itself. These can be a complete survey of property is removed in two years, Bowen be- made before its value is assessed,

Mermaid and Broadway are of vey, it was said. the same variety, as are those on trees are of the Rudis variety.

Fencing Slated For L. B. Friday

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 22 .-Bouts with the fencing foils are a schoolmate in the Clayton, New on the program of the Laguna York, school between the years Beach Fencing club Friday at the Brickels building on First street, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock draftsman employed in the office guest here in Placentia, visiting of the city engineer, and John Mrs. Hesler.

GAME IS WON

Westminster indoor baseball team won another victory Tuesday Howard, and her sister, Miss evening when the Hawley Sporting Goods team of Santa Anawas ing Goods team of Santa Anawas guests Thursday and Friday in the defeated, 13 to 5. A game is a scheduled for Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller and Santa Ana.

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Deputy Assessor Addresses Lions

ORANGE, Aug. 22.-R. C. Patthe chief speaker at the Lions planted on First, Second who is in charge of a crew of Mermaid streets this week men making a survey of buildings Ernest Bowen and 18 Cypress in the county under an assess-

has attained sufficient growth the speaker. At the present time the speaker said. It is hoped that The trees or First, Second, this year will complete the sur-

Roy Edwards, president, acted but the Forest avenue as the chairman of the day.

PLACENTIA

Nettie Hesler has received a card from Miss Elizabeth Grant, 1869 and 1881. Miss Grant, who has retired from her position of teacher in the schools of Buffalo, N. Y., is now traveling in Iceland. Instructors are H. C. Armitage, Two years ago Miss Grant was a

Frank Russell, of Marfa, Tex., who has been visiting his wife and daughter, Mrs. Frank Russell and Mrs. Warren M. Bradford WESTMINSTER, Aug. 22.-The returned to his home in Texas Saturday.

Lillie Newboro, of San Diego, were

this week. Next week's schedule son Danny, are at Mount Hermon, has been decided Tuesday even-ings opponents to be the Rich-Fundamental Pastors and Christian field Oil company's team of Santa Leaders of the United States. Mr. and spent several days at Ana and on Friday evening the Fuller is lecturing at this meetquoia national park. Barr Lumber Company's team of ing, which closes the 26th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riddlebarger have as guests Mrs. Riddle-New and used Bicycles. Fix-lt barger's brother, L. Chamberlen hop, 105 E. 3rd. —Adv. and his wife, of Coachella.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beardsley and family have returned from Newport Beach where they have been wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ochelenjoying their vacation.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 22.-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J Killingbeck and

family have returned from a two-

part of the state. They visited

relations at Turlock. Bakersfield

Miss Erma Knight and her

guest, Miss Lorraine Thompson,

of Shawnee, Okla., spent

week-end in San Diego.

made the trip by boat.

weeks' motor trip to the northern ing a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary, of Santa Ana, and Mr. Friday afternoon. and Mrs. Rex Magill and daughter of Orange visited in the home of Paul Ocheltree, Andrew Smiley, Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford Thurs- Ralph Chaffee, Irvine German,

Harold, are visiting relatives in fee and the hostess. Los Angeles.

Miss Emma Simson of Burbank is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Amos. Dr. and Mrs. A C. Robbins departed Friday on a two-weeks' vacation trip to the northern part

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers are enjoying a vacation trip to Sequoia national park. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider

and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young, in San Diego. They will attend the American Legion convention while there. Miss Ruth Fitz has returned

from a visit wth her sister in Los Angeles. Dr. Irving Baldwin spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

R. S. Reed in San Diego. Miss Helen Reeder and Fred Reeder have returned home from Aberdeen, Wash., where they have been spending th summer

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and son, Gene, spent Sunday at Bal-

Miss Isabel Northcross returned Friday from Bishop where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Roepke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wade and family have left for Sacramento. They expect to be gone a week, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz and family are enjoying a two-weeks outing at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck visited in Fullerton with relatives Suniday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estep and family visited in Pomona Sunday. Mrs. Estep and two children remained for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs G. G. Hul-

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fitz spent Friday in Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wicner and daughter, Eleanor, enjoyed a trip to Forest Home Friday.

The Rev. Moore, of Hines, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Ocheltree. Miss Myrtle Ziegler spent Friday and Saturday in Laguna

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dalby visit-



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L. A. Minister In Placentia Sunday

Here's the entrance to an unexplained subterranean chamber, PLACENTIA, Aug. 22.-An ouncement for Sunday is that the men laying a pipe. There is no known record of the vault and no Rev. J. Clyde Stillion, Los Angeles, a speaker of note among feet under ground, it is believed to have been unentered for at least fundamental churches, will deliver 50 years. A passageway to the Capitol basement has been sealed. the sermon at both morning and evening services at Calvary church.

> service will be "Raise Me Jesus to Thy Bosom.," Mr. MacNamen will lead the congregational singing and W. Wallenius, Brea, will have charge of the services. Doris Berry, Fullerton, is announced as leader of the Christian Young People's meeting held

OLINDA

OLINDA, Aug. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson and family had as guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and baby, of Ventura. Victor Duncan left Friday morn ing for San Diego, where he started training in the naval training sta-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur mo tored to Redondo Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Ana Faulk. Miss Lena Campbell, of Los Angeles, spent the week end in Olinda with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell.

Miss Lorraine Duncan, accompanied by Hollis Wilson, of Fuller-Saturday in Olive with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fair-

Jones, and family, of Long Beach, spent Friday evening in Olinda. Elmer Ross, of La Habra, was a guest in the Bert Weick home Fri-

day night. Mrs. Ralph Bennett and son, Leonard, and daughter, Irene, have returned to their home on the C. C. M. O. lease after spending six weeks in Portersville, Ariz. with relatives. Mrs. and Mrs. A. I. Brown had as nouse guest all last week, Mrs. Mar-

shtll, of Maywood. Mrs. Miller and daughter, Bessie, after traveling in Southern Calithe home of her father-in-law and fornia for the past month, have returned to visit Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. William Elder.

tree, was honored with a party in Mrs. Rosa Ford and daughter, the home of Mrs. Emmett Smith, children, James and Earl, of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Moore and spent Thursday in Olinda with Mrs. Those present were Mesdames Moore's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Schryer and grandson Wayne Holt, George Leyburn, Lee Andrews, spent the week end in Mrs. E. H. Darling and son, Frank Monroe, Miss Mittie Chaf- Pico with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. An-

South America To Be Visited By L. B. Vaudeville Team

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 22.-Sightseeing and being paid for it, with the continent of South America to be viewed leisurely during the coming year, Mexic Choir number for the evening thrown in for good measure, is the attractive prospect of Lynndon and Farman, Laguna vaude

> Lynndon and Farman are My and Mrs. Lynndon Aufdenkamp to their friends, and are well known in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aufdenkamp are parents of the first named, while Mrs. Aufdenkamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farman, also of this

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Aug. 21 .- A surorise party was held in the home of Toots Hunter Friday night, honoring Susanah Erbe who left Sunday for Oakland, where she will attend a nurses' training school.

Lively games and a gift shower for the honoree kept the happy group of young people busy until late hour, when refreshments were served to the following: Susannah Erbe, Lee Belding, Robert Coyner, Floyd Mitchell, Harold Leach, Mo dine Hearndon, Blanche Siegel, Donon, motored to Pico Saturday night. ald and Mary Stearns, Walter Mel-Earlyn Hunker spent Friday and lott, Clyde Hunter, Carrie Mellott, William Bremer, Helen Willcutt Jack Belding, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Thelma Allen, Bob Fuller, Mary Elizabeth Robert Jones and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudek, Mr. and Sadie Delaney, and son, Raymond Mrs. Claude Anderson, Mrs. Marvin Wilcox and daughter Frances Lois Hunter, Bernice Mellott, Mr and Mrs. G. Hunter, and the hostess, Toots Hunter.

The Royal Neighbors met in reg ular session Thursday evening in the Woodmen hall in the Greene building, with a majority of members present, Mrs. George Mer rick, vice oracle, presided.

Following a lively discussion on memberships, transfers and ways and means of increasing funds, it was decided that a card party would be held in the hall, September 19. This card party will have tables for beginners as well as advanced play ers in bridge and five hundred. Refreshments will be served and a committee will be in charge of all arrangements.

The next regular meeting will be held September 5.

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estate man of this city, and often proud of two trees of fine peaches and of a very attractive garden old man of Huntington Beach," is proud of the garden that he cultivates at his home place at Walnut avenue at Seventh street. Mr. Heartwell has four lots in garden.

harvest. He cultivates a Concord HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 24

C. D. Heartwell, 82, pioneer real this year. Mr. Heartwell is also

DINNER PLANNED

SUNSET BEACH, Aug. 22 .--He rises at 5 o'clock every The Woman's club of Sunset morning except Sunday and works for two hours in his yard. After breakfast this 82-year-old business man goes to his office for at 5:30 p. m., August 31.

The day and looks after his insurance and real estate business. of the club.

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IRVINE

IRVINE, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Horace each child. Munger entertained a group of boys and girls Saturday afternoon in obing games and running races, suitable prizes were given the winners.

white candles and vari-colored balloons, with a large Jack Horner pie

The children who enjoyed the servance of the seventh birthday party were Horace and Dona Jeanne for a number of friends. anniversary of her son, Horace. The Munger, Sadie Marie and Maxine following were guests: Miss Jessie children spent the afternoon play- Ostermen, of El Toro; Helen and Emily Mitchell, Beverly and Joan Youngbluth, Florence Backs and able prizes were given the winners.

At 4 o'clock Mrs. Munger served Kramer of Balboa island, Vivian Marquita Salveson, of Anaheim.

Claudia Mae Nance, of Long refreshments. The table was beau- and Maxine Hazen, Robert Thorntifully decorated with pink and barrow, Junior Staples and Elwood and Betty Boosey. The women who gel, of South College street. enjoyed the afternoon with Mrs. Munger were Mrs. Bennie Osterman, family left Monday for a two of El Toro, Mrs. William Silva, of

Mrs. Henry Boosey. Hurley Sears and children, Demaris, Paul and Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheney and daughter, Edra, of Tustin, were among those who enjoyed Sunday at have moved to Brea from South

Mr. and Mrs. Loy White and College street. daughter, Opal Dell, of Santa Ana. and daughter, Norma, are on a spent Sunday in the home of Mr. 10-day motor trip in northern and Mrs. Claude Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parmley and on, Thomas, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Newon and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hiser. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and in Long Beach. children, Myrnie and Arthena, spent Sunday evening at Newport bay. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and son. in Arizona.

visit of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton spent Claude Parham.

Renters, you will find many

Alaska District Is Described By Orange Visitor

ORANGE, Aug. 22.-M. D. Snod-grass, representative of the U. S. department of agriculture at Kodiak, Fairbanks and Mantanuska, Alaska, for the past 22 years, was in this city today interviewing a number of persons who have written government officials that they were interested in filing on free homesteads in the Mantanuska valley.

According to Snodgrass, about 1000 inquiries have been received from Southern California. The valley, he declares, is America's last frontier and has about the same sort of climate as is to be found in the Dakotas. Wild roses are in bloom the first of June, he says, and winter arrives about the middle of October.

Snodgrass stated that the homesteads are 160 acres in area. Dairying is the chief industry of the valley. Grain, berries and vegetables are grown. The gov-ernment official's headquarters are

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 22.-Mr and Mrs. Ed Nesbitt and family have returned from Medford, Ore., and after a visit with friends and relatives in La Habra and Brea they will leave for Kingman, Ariz., where they will remain for some

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and family, of Taft, are guests of Mr. Kelley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Young, of North Lois street.

Funeral services were held in Montebello Saturday afternoon for E. D. Hollis of Bakersfield. Mr. Hollis was well known in La Habra and was a brother of Mrs. Ed Launders of South College

Sherman Smothers left today for his home in South English, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong are spending several days in Huntington Beach

Miss Louise Weisel, of La Habra Heights, who is spending the summer at Balboa, entertained recently with a luncheon and bridge Johnson, of Fullerton, and the Misses Zelma Moyes, Dorothy Beach, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Luther Gud-

weeks vacation at Yosemite. Miss Leta Brown, of Kansas Fullerton; Mrs. D. C. Hazen and City, will arrive in La Habra this week for a visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeBard and nieces, Mrs. Thomas La Monte and Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. John Le-Bard and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Brown will sail from San Fran-Mrs. Henry Boosey and children, Betty and Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears and children, Demarks. Hurley Sears and children, Demarks. and family will leave August 26 for a vacation trip to the Grand canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everitt Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hampton

10-day motor trip in northern

California. Miss Lulu Threlkeld and mother, Mrs. W. T. Threlkeld, Mrs. H. J. Livingston and daughter, Eileen, are enjoying a two weeks vacation

Richard Mattinson and son, Henry, are spending two weeks foe, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Church and

Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. Alice family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gud-Russell, of Pomona, Joe stayed for a gel and Claudia Mae Nance spent Sunday in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton spent Tom Scott, of Los Angeles, a Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. former resident of La Habra, accompanied by his wife, will leave

August 25 for Rochester, Minn. for medical treatment. The regular meeting of the Pio houses, apartments, and rooms neer Bridge club will be held listed in today's classified section Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. A. Williams.

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\$1.00 \$1.50		89c	50c	Melba Tissue Cream 39c
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35c	Allen's Foot Ease	29c	25c	Mennen Borated Talcum 17c
25c	Anacin Tablets	19c	35c	Mercurochrome Sol. 1/2 oz., 19c
50c	Analgesic Balm, Gold Medal		50c	Milk Magnesia, 16 oz 35c
\$1.00	Antiseptic Solution, 16 oz.,		\$1.00 \$3.50	Milkweed Cream 87c
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75c		65c	\$1.00	Mulsified Coco. Oil Sham. 85c
35c	Bayer Aspirin Tab., 2 doz.	29c	35c	Mum Deodorant 29c
75c	Ben Hur Perf., 1/2-0z	49c	60c	Mum Deodorant 49c
\$3.25	Big Ben Alarm Clocks \$2		60c \$1.00	Murine, for the eyes 49c Nujol, 16-oz
\$1.25 25c	Bisodol Powder, 5-oz\$1 Bluejay Corn Plasters		\$1.00	Nature's Remedy 89c
15c	Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz.		50c	Nature's Remedy 45c
25c	Boric Acid Powder, 8 oz. 1		25c 60c	Nature's Remedy 22c Neet Depilatory 49c
60c	Caldwell Syrup Pepsin	47c	\$1.00	Neet Depilatory 85c
\$1.20	Caldwell Syrup Pepsin		50c \$1.00	Non-Spi Deodorant 45c Normalette, all numbers 89c
15c	Castile Soap pure 1	10c	35c	Odorono, Red or White 29c
25c 50c	Cascarets 2	21c	60c	Odorono, Red or White 49c
25c	Castor Oil, 4-oz.	19c	\$1.00 50c	Olive Oil, 16-oz., imported 75c Olive Oil, 8-oz. imported. 43c
\$1.25	Chernoff A. & B. Lotion \$1.	.15	35c	Palmolive Shav. Cream 29c
\$1.25 \$1.50	Chernoff Cleansing Cr \$1. Cigarettes, carton \$1.		25c \$1.50	Peroxide, 8 oz 19c Petrolagar, 1, 2 or 3\$1.19
\$2.50	Comb. Fount. Syringe\$1.	.69	50c	Phillips Milk Magnesia 43c
\$1.00 \$1.00	Coty Face Powder 8	85c	\$1.35	Pierce's Favorite Rx\$1.15
50c		87c 39c	\$1.35 \$1.20	Pierce's Gold. Med. Disc \$1.15 Pinkham's Veg. Comp 95c
\$1.00	Dewitt Hyg. Douche Powd. 7	79c	75c	Pocket Knives, 2 blades 59c
\$1.00 50c	DeWitt Kidney Pills 7	79c 39c	\$1.00	Pocket Knives, 2 blades 89c Pond's Cleansing Tissue 19c
35c	Djer Kiss Talcum Powd 1	19c	50c	Pond's Cleansing Tissue 39c
60c	Elmo Creams 4	49c	\$1.00	Princess Pat Face Powd 79c
\$1.00 50c		39c 37c		Princess Pat Rouge 43c Prophylactic Toothbrushes. 39c
75e	Epsom Bath Salts, 10 lbs 6	67c	\$1.00	Psylla (Battle Creek) 87c
25e 75e	Feenamint 2	21c 65c	\$6.00 \$2.00	Psylla, 5-lb., Battle Creek \$5.45
\$1.00		65e 85c	\$2.00 35c	Reduceoids
35c	Freezone	29c	49c	Rub Alcohol, pint 35c
\$1.00 \$1.25	Frostilla 8 2-Qt. Fountain Syringe 8			Sal Hepatica 47c Sal Hepatica 97c
\$1.25	2-Qt. Hot Water Bottle 8	39c	\$5.00	Savitan Pills\$3.95
\$3.50 \$6.75	Garden Hose, 25-ft. 5/g-in. \$2.		35c	Sloan's Liniment 29c
50c	Garden Hose, 50-ft. \(\frac{5}{8} - \text{in. } \\$4. \\ \text{Gloco}, \(3 - \text{oz.} \) \(15c		S. M. A. Baby Food \$1.09 S. S. S. Blood Medicine \$1.15
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25c \$2.00	Glycerine, 4-oz		\$1.00	Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 87c
\$1.50	Hair Again Paste\$1.2	29	40c	Squibbs Shaving Cream 35c
60c 35c	Hair Again Shampoo 4	9c	40c	Squibbs Tooth Paste 35c
49c	Hospital Cotton, 16-oz 4			Tanlac Tonic 95c Thinc Hand Creme 87c
75c	I. D. L. Theatrical Cr., 1 lb. 4	9c	\$1.50	Tiptop Pocket Watches\$1.29
\$1.00 75c	Ironized Yeast Tablets 8	9c	\$3.50	Tip Top Wrist Watches \$2.98
50c	Java Rice Face Powder 4	3c		Vicks Vapo Rub 29c Vick's Vapo Rub 67c
35c	Johnson Shav. Cream 2	9c	50c	White Rose Perf., 1/2-oz 29c
-	Johnson's Baby Soap 1 Johnson Baby Powder 1	9c 7c	35c	Wildroot Hair Tonic 29c
\$1.50	Kepler's Malt Cod Liv. Oil. \$1.:	37	25c 1	Wildroot Taroleum Sham 39c Williams Talcum Powders 19c
45c	Kotex or Modess 3	7c	40c \	Witch Hazel Extract, 8 oz. 25c
\$1.00 50c	Krank's Lemon Cream 8 La Blache Face Powder 3			Witch Hazel, 16-oz 39c Woodbury's Cold Cream. 39c
\$1.00	Lacto-Dextrin 87	7c	\$1.00	Woodbury's Cold Cream 85c
\$5.50 \$1.00	Lacto Dextrin, 5-lb \$4.3	39	50c	Woodbury's Facial Cream 39c
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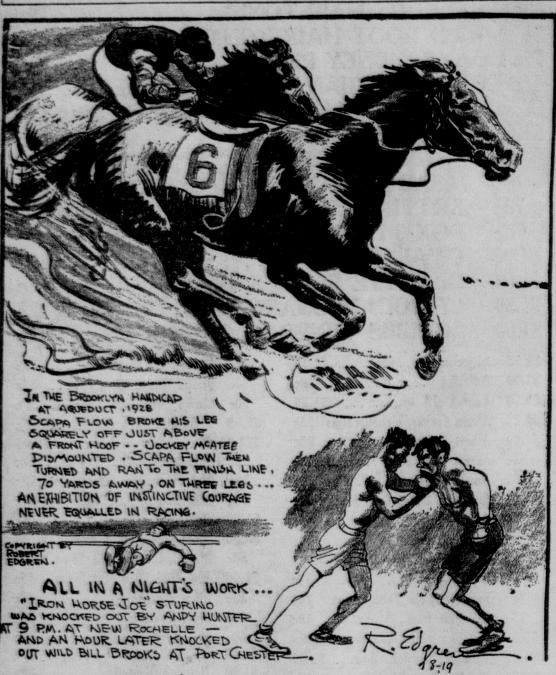
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MIRACLES OF SPORT - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN



Guests At

Santa Ana City league or-

Those present were H. M.

Kinslow, Ray Burns, Stew-

art Sutton, Don Jerome,

Foster Prather, Joe Ochoa, G. E. Mitchell, A. Knowlton,

Willard Lutz, Everett Lutz and Jack McCarthy, the

Henrul Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The smart fellows already are

beat Sharkey when they meet in

September. . . . And old Bill Mul-

get out. . . . Hoyt, who has been

ailing, warmed up before the game

and Huggins dismissed him for

the day. . . . But when he went

to the gate the coppers wouldn't

open them. . . And he couldn't

MONKEY BUSINESS?

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There is no question that

team's bathoy.

The seemingly futile effort to displace Miss Helen Wills as queen of American tennis courts was nearing its climax today.

Besides the defending champion, only four American and three British women remained as candidates when the quarter-final round of the National Women's championships was started at the West Side Tennis club.

Four matches were on the day's program with two British and two American girls expected to

Faces Serious Opposition Miss Wills faced her first serious opponent in Mrs. L. R. C. Michell of the British Wightman cup team, but three two-set victories in which she lost only one game, had made the California girl an unanimous favorite.

The second former cham-

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Kinslow Team Balboa Dinner Members of the Kinslow Machine baseball team, a

ganization, were guests of their sponsor, H. M. Kinslow, for dinner and entertainment at Balboa last night. The card that will support the The players partook of a Zenavdo Chavez-Charlie Cobb steak dinner and later enjoyed an hour's ride on the main event at the Orange County Athletic club next Tuesday night bay in Kinslow's yacht, "Ra-

> Foust, matchmaker-promoter. to travel eight rounds. It will be he has boxed at all since his Wilmington main events with Johnny

Adams and Joe Bell. Romeo LeMon, young Fullerton middleweight who broke into the professional division against Marty Mack last week, will go against Julian Arriole, of San Diego, in a

six-round semi-windup. Santa Ana bantam, will meet Howard Carr, recent conqueror of Louie Medina, in the six-round

feature. Cliff Burrier and Louis Silvia, 130 pounders, and Billy Cain and Kid Lucas, flyweights, provide the other two bouts, both four round-

lay their dough that Lougran will Manush's Nose Is Broken In Crash

doon, the iron duke of the commission, solved the Schmeling ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.-Heinie question when he said: "I'm sick Manush, St. Louis Browns' outof those foreign guys." . . . And fielder and second leading hitter Schmeling made the worst of his in the American league, today many mistakes when he wanted nursed a broken nose. He reto hold out for a terrible price to ceived the injury when he collided fight in a charity show. . . . Dur- with Fred Schulte when both went ing the recent series between the after a fly from French 's bat in Yanks and the A's there were so yesterday's game between the Athmany customers that the park letics and Browns. had to be closed. . . . No one

Schulte was knocked unconscious could get in. . . . And Waite for several minutes, but was re-Hoyt, the Yank pitcher, couldn't ported not seriously hurt.

Fugazy Abandons Hope for Max Go nenberg.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-With a hook scissors. Stecher went down Max Schmeling, German heavy- seven minutes, 49 seconds later, weight, apparently sincere in his intention to sail for home Saturday, Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy today gave up hope of staging a Schmeling-Phil Scott match, September 1 at Ebbets field and his attention toward matching Victorio Campolo, giant Argentinian, with Scott for that

A's Purchase Two Des Moines Stars

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 22.-Sale of Glenn Liebhardt, 19-year-old pitcher, and Newell Morse, young infielder, both of the Des Moines Western league club, to the Phildelphia Athletics was announced today by E. L. Keyser, president of the local club. The men will report in about three weeks.

> KEYS FITTED **Factory Methods** Locks Repaired HENRY'S CYCLE CO.

Clubmen Bump Shell Oils, 7-1 Riverside And

The Auto Club of Orange Coun

ty, which has been getting exactly nowhere in the second half of the Santa Ana Twilight league's split season, did a rightabout face in the Bowl yesterday and unexpectedly overwhelmed the race-leading and first half champion Shell Oil company, 7 to 1.

While Humphrey, the club's gunner, was holding the Royal Dutchmen to two measly singles and fanning nine, his colleagues collected eight off Earl Jones who pitched a non-run, no-hit game against the Auto Club when the same teams collided June 12 on the first swing around the circuit.

If Jones had aspirations of stopping the Clubmen without a blow again they were rudely shattered in the very first inning. Miller, the first man to face him, hit safely. G. Berry and Bowe then drew passes and Eastman's double cleared the pathways. Eastman scored on an error before the inning was over and the Clubmen owned four runs, four more than they were able to assemble off Jones in the first half of the sea-

handicap of a broken toe, hammered out a home run in the third, and singles by Speed and Labrucherie and a double by Humphrey gave the Auto Club two more in the sixth.

Ebersole singled for the Royal Dutchmen in the second but pershed on base when Humphrey whiffed Jones and Roehm. Sands hit safely in the fourth but was unable to score. The only Shell Oil run was manufactured in the without a hit when Humphrey momentarily lost control and passed three batters, Sands, Lackaye and Ebersole, Sands scoring on a wild pitch.

The downfall of the previously unbeaten Dutchmen makes the Chavez and Cobb are scheduled Twilight race a wide open one. The Shell Oil delegation now is Chavez's first appearance here in tied for first place with the Dennis Printers and unofficially with however, has a postponed game yet to play. Next Wednesday's contest between the Shell Oils and the Printers will do much in five and lost the decision. solving the championship prob-

Richfield Oil meets the Orange County Title company today. The Luis Echeveste, hard-hitting Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company goes against the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps tomorrow.

Shell Oil ABRH 3 0 0 Miller, 1b 2 1 1 G. Berry, cf Sands, 35 Lackaye 2b Hyde, rf Ebersole, c Jones, p Roehm, cf Bowe, rs Eastman 2b Val'tine, 3b Hyde, rf 3 0 Deastman 25
Ebersole, c 2 0 1Val'tine, 35
Jones, p 3 0 0 C. Berry, rf
Roehm, cf 2 0 0 Speed, c
Veale, lf 2 0 0 Humph'y p
Peek, 1b 2 0 0 Bracewell lf
Taylor, rs 2 0 0 Labruc'e, ls

Totals...23 1 2 Totals....25 7 8 Score by Innings

Stecher Triumphs Over Nick Lutze

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 .- Joe Stecher took the deciding fall of his match with Nick Lutze at the Olympic last night. By his win Stecher takes the lead in Lou Daro's heavyweight wrestling tournament, and practically assured himself of a match with Champion Gus Son-

The first fall came after 21 minutes when Lutze went down under only to come back in three minutes for the final effort.

Pomona May Clash In Bowl

Pomona and Riverside, tied winners of the American Night Baseball league, will meet in the Santa Ana Bowl if a third and deciding game of their two-out-of-three playoff series for the champion is necessary. To determine which meets

Long Beach for the Southern California pennant, Pomona and Riverside begin their series at Pomona August 28. The second game will be played at Riverside August 30. If a third contest is necessary will be held in Santa Ana either September 3 or 5. The park here has been selected as the best available neutral diamond.



Hard labor, elaborate victuals, quarts of milk and even the good old rest cure, with hours of sleep, all have failed to make an impression on Zenaydo Chavez, young Santa Ana welterweight boxer.

ABOUT ZENAYDO CHAVEZ

The 19-year-old knockout specialist tried everything he knew in an effort to put some meat next to his bones.

He stepped on the scales today and was disillusioned. He tipped 144 pounds, just one-half pound more than he weighed two months ago when he stopped Johnny Adams in two rounds at Wilmington.

Chavez tells me he will come in the ring at 143 possibly 1421/2, scorecard in the waving hands of for the Charlie Cobb bout at the Orange County Athletic club next Tuesday night.

THE VALUE OF WEIGHT Joe Bell, a rugged welterweight, made Chavez want increased

the Richfield Oil company which, Bell's head off in the first five rounds, but Bell was too tough to his secrets," one of his men said. take the count. Leading by a "I am not saying that he does or mile, Chavez "blew" in the last doesn't. I will admit that at times

himself all over the Mexican in harm to wave a scorecard one way the Santa Ana Ice company, 1928 the last part of the fight and or the other to get him into a champion but less successful this Chavez was so tired trying to tug Bell around the ring he could it to your own judgment if it is scarcely stand up at the end.

five or six pounds more he would be strong enough to hold his own Quinn. in the clinches so he got a job in the Santa Fe Springs oil fields and went to work. He ate lots of heavy food and drank milk until he was sick of it. And for his pains he gained half a pound in two months.

A QUAINT CHARACTER

Chavez is a quaint little cuss. He doesn't look any more like a fighter than I do. He doesn't act like one, either. That is, he doesn't act like one outside the

When he talks to you in his broken but polite English he switches his balance from one foot to the other and tugs at his cap like a schoolboy. He doesn't wear the "jazz"

clothing that stamps so many of his countrymen who suddenly get in "the dough." In my dealings with sporting

bloods I've never known anyone more appreciative of what you might do for him.

HE'S LEARNING FAST Chavez has done pretty well in the boxing game for an inexperi-

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HINT ENTRY OF 'DEAD' BALLS AS LOW SCORE GAMES RETURN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Contra ictory evidence was available oday in the lively ball contro versy as the result of two remarkable series at the Polo grounds and Ebbets field.

Out of eight games played be ween the Chicago Cubs and New York Glants at the Polo grounds and the St. Louis Cardinals and

with a record of 20 scoreless inn- The

scored only three runs. Four shutouts were registered in the two series, Pat Malone and Hal Carlson blanking the Giants and Ray Moss and Clise Dudley

white-washing the Cardinals.

The total runs scored by each team in four games follow: Cubs. 12; Brooklyn, 10; Glants, 6; Cardinals, 5. Nine of the Cubs' runs were made in the last game.

Brooklyn Robbins at Ebbets field the magnates had slipped in a up there, we look down to the only one game—yesterday's 9 to flock of "dead" balls in the two bench for the word. Sometimes 2 victory for the Cubs over the series to see what the fans' rethe boss will tell us and other Giants-ended in a one-sided actions were to tight pitching times we won't get a word. He's and close scores.

Three of the four games at If such was the case, the ans-Ebbets field were decided by one wer is that they want the "dead" takes the attitude that you're a run and the Cardinals departed ball, close games and low scores. good ball club and he'll leave it ings and two straight shut-outs one poor game, was termed the and you go wrong he don't give best of the year at the Polo you no hell when you get to the grounds.

LINE IS SAINT PROBLEM

(This is the fourth and last of a series of articles by Henry L. Farrell dealing with characteristics of Connie Mack, veteran baseball man who is leading the Philadelphia Athletics toward an American league pennant.—Sport editor's note.)

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(NEA Service Sports Editor) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-John McGraw, according to a baseball legend, orders every ball thrown by a Giant pitcher by a complicated system of signals. He also uses the signal system, the story goes, to move his infielders and outfielders from spot to spot. It was the sluggishness of

basemen in baseball. Sticks to His Principle McGraw hasn't had a good second baseman since Frisch was sent down the baseball river to St. Louis. But McGraw sticks to his principle.

"He missed too many signals and he was the captain of the team." McGraw told a friend. It is also a baseball legend that Connie Mack, the grand old man

of the Philadelphia Athletics, flags his players. It is also a baseball legend that Connie Mack, the grand old man of the Philadelphia Athletics, flags

his players. One of the most familiar pictures of the "old man" shows him standing on the steps of the dugout with a scorepad in his hand flagging his men on the field. It has been accepted as a fact years ago that the Philadelphia players depend on the motions of that

the old master. Won't Tell Secrets "Is it true, Mr. Mack, that you

direct the pitching and the positions of the players with that scorecard?" we asked him.

The genial Connie beamed one of those wide smiles characterof those wide smiles character-

when we have a young outfielder Bell, a smart old timer, draped or a rookie infielder it does no Typewriter company in the Bowl, better position. But I will leave necessary to order every ball Santa Ana City league and every-Zenaydo figured if he weighed pitched by such pitchers as Grove, thing connected with it a large Walberg, Earnshaw, Rommel and headache.

A Large Order

story," he went on, "of the man- season and if they do that they may ager who sent up a pinch hitter also bar the Tiernans from the with the instructions-'Hit a home championship itself,

when a situation arises demand- league season. An Ice company ing a message from the bench. win, however, will leave the Tier-We have a way of sending those nans tied with the Hawley Sportsmessages. I will ask you to re- men for the second half title, in call though that we have two of which case a playoff between the the greatest catchers in baseball." teams will be necessary. Then if the many games we have watched ture the playoff tussie they would we never have seen "Mickey" have the right to meet the Tier-Cochrane or Cy Perkins or Jimmy nans in a series for the champion-Fox, when he was catching, look ship of the entire league, which around to the bench like a Giant was the primary object of the split catcher for the word. Waves Card as Decoy

that The scorecard waving Mack does, according to his men, is in large part a decoy.

"But they don't come always from that scorecard. The guys on the other bench are watching the boss Jones is a great "money" pitcher. and trying to steal the signals Bob Nelson and Jerry Heard, the from that waving scorecard but latter a southpaw, are possible the signals are being passed by lections. someone else on the bench. The boss is just acting as a decoy." The Giant players say also that

McGraw does not give the signals and that some player on the bench gets the word from him and passes it on to the field. The best signal snatchers in the league never have been able to get the "word" from the Giant bench. They watch Mc-Graw and get nothing and he doesn't permit the same player to send out the signals two days in a row.

The same strategy prevails on the bench of Connie Mack, our in-

formant told us. "He doesn't order many pitch-

es," he said, "but when there is a case where a man might be Some fans wondered today if a slugger like Ruth or Gehrig i up there, we look down to the leaving it up to us. And believe Giant-Cub series, despite to you. And if he don't tell you

YOUNG 'POP' YOST

Fielding H. Yost Jr., son of the famous football coach and director of athletics at the University of Michigan, is going to make a strong bid for the varsity at the University of North Carolina this season. Young Fielding, popularly known as "Buck" Yost on the Carolina campus, won his numeral on the freshman team last year.



SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

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One of those ball clubs that has "I would not tell you any of nothing to lose and everything to win will see if it can break the persummer, has a chance to give the If the Icemen should happen to

A Large Order win they may prevent the Tiernans
"That reminds me of the old from winning the second half of the

A Tiernan victory, which is prob-"There are times, of course, able, will definitely close the City That much is admitted and in the Hawleys should happen to capcampaign anyway. Walt Jordan, husky and promis-

ing, will work for the Tiernans, according to Manager George Lackaye. Jordan's injured thumb has recovered suficiently to allow him the "We do get a lot of signals assignment. The Icemen have three possible nominees with Earl Jones assignment. The Icemen have three a veteran of the night ball racket here, most likely to be the choice,



A football team is only as good as its line and "Tex" Oliver, way down in Dallas, Tex., on this warm summer's day, probably was wondering today whether a kind Santa Claus will bring him some highly developed forwards for his 1929 Santa Ana high school football squad.

The line will be Coach Oliver's problem.

His backfield figures to be as good as any in the Coast Prepara. tory league, probably better than most of them.

Al Reboin, the best ball-packer in the league last season outside of Orv Mohler, will be back, giving the Saints an able, efficient triplethreat quarterback.

Paul Promising Player Norman Paul, fleet track star who

won two first places in the Southern California Interscholastic in the spring, has decided to turn out for the team and he should be a back almost as versatile as Reboin. Paul is the one who caught a kick? off and ran through the whole Alhambra team for a touchdown last Jack Fredericks, now weighing

clese to 190 pounds, should be a highly improved fullback. Don Crumley, older and stronger,

should be a high class halfback. He was one of the best defensive men on the Saint club in 1928. Harold Pangle, Lloyd Nuzum and Jimmie Hall wil be great backfield

eserve strength. Whole Line Graduates There, however, the glowing pros-

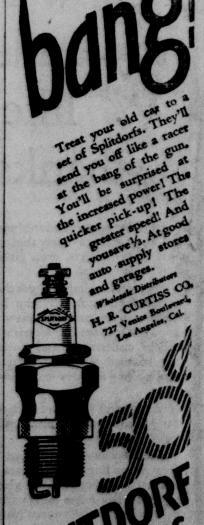
Oliver's line, from end to end, graduated last June, "Red" Cooke and "Doc" Hearn, ends; Frank Wurster, Alfred Poulsen and Warren DuBois, tackles; Kenneth Man. derschied and Gene Olsen, guards,

and and Curt Yoeul, center, will not be eligible this season. Only Captain Bruce Tarver and Glenn Hartman are reasonably sure of places. Tarver, a center, Hartman, a tackle, were first string

Oliver probably will fill the line vacancies from returning substitutes. Prominent among these are Gib Meisinger, end; Walter Finney, end; Harry Clayton, tackle; Zeno Shelley, tackle; Dallas Reichstein, guard; Roscoe Morris, guard, Chandler Kerr, guard, and Wayne

The Santa Ana coach, who begins his fourth year as mentor this season, is now at Southern Methodist university attending the school for football coaches being conducted "Pop" Warner and Knute Rockne. He will return to Santa Ana early in September.

Vance, center.



HELEN SEEMS SURE OF WINNING TITLE

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pion to gain the quarter-finals, Mrs. Molla Mallory, who held the title seven times, was ex-pected to accept the role of spectator after today's match. ne meets Betty Nuthall, Britain's ranking woman star, and was not expected to sur-vive the brand of tennis Betty is playing this year.

The chances for an upset in this match, however, were more than fair. Mrs. Mallery, while not the dashing, driving woman who ruled American courts for so many years, is still an excellent player and if she should happen to catch the colorful Betty the least bit off her game, Great Britain's leading hope might be defeated.

Mrs. Watson Favored The other British woman expect-

e dto take her place in the semi-final four was Mrs. Phoebe Watson, second ranking player in the

Mrs. Watson scored a rather decisive victory over Miss Helen Jacobs in the recent Wightman cup matches and this coupled with letics in the American league her work in the first three rounds, sent her against Miss Edith Cross as the favorite.

Helen Jacobs, whose path to the ne, faced Miss Mary Greef, of City, today and there seemed little likelihood of a surprise victory. It was Miss Greef who eliminated little Sarah Palfrey in two listless sets yesterday, however, which is indication that she is on top of her game.

Fields-Jones Go In North Likely

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—An overweight bout in San Francisco between Jackie Fields and "Gorilla" Jones was in prospect today as Ancil Hoffman, bay c ity promoter, dickered with managers of the two

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Tolson Recalled By Chicago Cubs As Star Injured

CHICAGO, Aug. 22-To meet the emergency created by the injury that will keep Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs first baseman, who fractured a bone in his left hand, out of the lineup for a month, the Cubs have recalled Charley Tolson, right handed hitter of the Los Angeles Angels.

He was Grimm's understudy

in 1927 and was with the Cubs their California training but went to the Angels under a 48-hour recall option. His hitting has given him the nickname "Slug." To date this year, he has batted .365, and has a home run total of 28.



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victory of the Philadelphia Athpennant race this year would be popular with the customers. And the general impression might be gained that it would be a popular quarter-finals has not been an easy victory with the other clubs in the league who had been convinced that they couldn't win.

Some of the Yankee players have complained that they were getting all the bearing down in the league. They didn't try to give the impression that the other clubs were diving to the A's and working on them. But they did say that the opposing clubs saved their best pitchers to knock them off and that some of the opposing clubs didn't have their best pitchers ready when time came to work on the A's.

DOUGH ANGLE ENTERS

conversations with the ball players on the other clubs that the Athletics will not send them into rhapsodies if they win the pen-

clubs that finish second and third they're bursting. If they win the will not get as much of a split of pennant they'll be hard to get the world series money if it is along with next year. played in Philadelphia. If the share in the receipts.

OTHER ANGLES ALSO the cool feeling that the other ball those pennants. clubs have toward the Athletics. This was brought out in a convincing way a few days ago by

the manager of an American



Quicker!

FOUR CHAMPIONS TO PLAY AT DEL MONTE

links at Del Monte, Sept. 2 to 7, are shown below. At the left is Cyril Tolley of Great Britain, British amateur champion, and to the right is Jack Westland, French amateur champ. In the center, above, is Ross Somerville, Canadian amateur champion, and below is none other than your old friend, champion of practically everything, Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, who looms as favorite to win this



league club who seldom has been known to make any kind of a But it has been learned from critical remark about another ball club or ball players on other clubs.

ATHLETICS ARE PAIN giving us all a pain. Their heads There is a financial reason. The are puffed up now so much

"The Yanks were never that Cubs and the Yanks were to play way. Ruth, Combs, Meusel, Penpart of the series in the Yank nock, Hoyt, Lazzeri and, in fact, stadium there might be a new all of them but that Durocher fellows who will come into him. record prize for the players who have always been popular with the players on the other clubs. They are a great ball club and a great bunch of fellows. No one

SWELL FELLOWS

"I don't mean to be running down the A's, because it's not sour grapes with me. Cy Perkins, 'Bing' Miller and Jimmy Dykes are wel! liked all around the circuit. They're kidders. Jimmy Foxx is just a bashful kid and Mike Cochrane is the most serious man in baseball.

"Grove and Walberg and Ehm- Stribling To Box ke think too much of themselves and they get plenty of the berries. Schmeling In Fla. And there are several other players on the club who don't get much consideration when there is a chance to give them a break. "Simmons wasn't popular last Fla., in January, "Pa" Stribling year but he has become sort of a said when the pair stopped at eal fellow this year and we like the airport here on their way to

"Of course, when it comes to to fight Joe Packo here Monday Connie Mack there is no question night. and a great baseball man.

about his place in the affection of all the players. He's a grand fellow, a genteman, a sportsman A WHOLE MOB HERE Illinois, football champions of the Western conference last year, ex-

Johnson At Bowl WILMINGTON, Aug. 22.-Two pects to repeat this year. Seventeen

Kennedy Defeats

Nashville. Stribling is scheduled

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22 .-

Young Stribling is under contract

to fight Max Schmeling in Miami,

He packs 'em in. They like to

see him go-win or lose,

battles Charlie Cobb

Southern California fistic promiletter men, including eight regular nents mixed here last night and Les players from last year's squad will Kennedy took a 10-round decisio from "Bad News" Johnson.

dynamite against the slow-moving phy suspended the license of A. Neb. sporting lexicon to explain. It is to appear today for questioning. spring. something you can't acquire. You ered a sponge in the left nostri There is another reason also for got mad when they were winning obscure little Mexican, modest and the erstwhile favorite had finished of Click after the race in which shy, Chavez nevertheless has color. next to last in a field of eight.

> There is something appealing ANOTHER BROTHER ACT about this kid with the frail arms John McDonald and his brother who can knock 'em kicking with a punch. I have an idea he'll turn 'em away next week when he freshman team.

of friends went to the links with out any publicity. PLOT DISCOVERED Alex Returns To

has been uncovered at Hawthorne Grover Cleveland Alexander, his race track here that Click, favorite suspension for breaking training enced youngster. He doesn't know to win the Meditation purse, yes- lifted and all pay for the season much yet but he is learning fast, terday, was the victim of a plot.

The doesn't know to will th J. Daniels, trainer of Click, and more games this year but hopes Color is the hardest thing in the ordered Daniels and his employes to be back in a Card uniform next

Near P. C. L. Lead

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22 .-

Home In St. Paul

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vesterday's Results
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1,
Chicago, 4; New York, 3,
Detroit, 13; Boston, 2,
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5,

Jones Shuns Fans

Bobby Jones, champion amateur golfer from Atlanta, Ga., was

sightseeing on the golf courses that fringe Los Angeles today.

Seeking as much privacy as possible until he enters an ex-

hibition match at the Los Ange-

les Country club Saturday afternoon, Jones and his small party

To Practice Golf

ANGELES, Aug. 22,-

Climbing Beavers

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.-After winning its eleventh straight victory, the Portland club of the Henry may be the guards on the Pacific Coast league today was Maryland varsity team this fall. tied with Hollywood for third John was a regular last year and position and only two games be-Henry was one of the stars on the hind the league-leading Los An-

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 22 .-Los Angeles recently as house on their way from San Diego to Post, the former a cousin of Guy Long Beach.

The Misses Emilie and Harriet away on Monday. Boulanger will entertain Thursday cousin of Mr. Champion. at the Top o' the World.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. in Los Angeles. Glemstad house for a month, are a week with her friend, leaving this week.

draftsman in the city engineer's office, over the week end. Com-Miss Ida Bowen spent two days in mander Parsons is in charge of

Bates Post, the actor. While Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cham-Bowen was there Mrs. Bidgood, pion received word Tuesday of of San Francisco, celebrated her the death of Sen. Cyrus Locher, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who passed away on Monday. He was a

in Miss Ann B. Mason's cottage Mrs. Josephine Fiery, cousin of Mrs. Frank Elder, spent Monday

Graves, who have been in the Lief Miss Mercia Hess is spending Helen Troup on Diamond street



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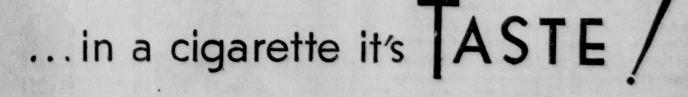
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leaves upon the fiery rectangle to the ground and hid their faces. ing the blood of a sacrificed deer in altar and lifted the child from the took a post at the end of the fire thongs binding Prentiss.

Behold, O people, Behold, priests, Behold, O Batalagos," undered. "And when you have beheld, kneel and worship. The son of the fire walks through the fire. Beld, O people, Behold, O priests.

As he spoke the last words, he moved a bare foot forward. Another awed silence gripped the watchers; he was in the flame. Breathless, they saw him stride, slowly, solemnly mourner at a funeral procession. Dumbly, like frightened beasts, they saw him reach the other end and



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the secwling idol. With a single im- pletely forgotten his recent woes VILAK tossed bits of wood and pulse, people, priests, chief, dropped and was cooling happily at Elise's Then clasping a clay vessel contain- Quietly Vilak made his way to the trench near them, now black and

one hand and a spear in the other, stone. It recognized him; began he moved up and down the fire's en- gurgling in delight. He strode over with the end of his with it to Elise. She darted forspear sprinkling a few drops of the ward, clasped the child to her contents over the flames, or prod- breast ecstatically and overwhelmed ding the embers with the point, con- it with kisses, stopping for an in- How stantly droning an incantation. At stant tearfully to kiss Vilak. He He removed his smiled gently, then returned to the the trench. "You mean that?" boots, his woolen socks, rolled his altar. With a few blows of a knife breeches far above his knees and taken from a soldier, he cut the

evening wind,

dinarily simple one. Just requires a

islands have known for centuries.

He paused to take a slow puff and

let the smoke drift from his nos-

some neighboring section. It can't

"This morning when I was going

cause of shape or position were

cooling quicker than the others and

moving them about a bit so that

were enough so that I had a path

all the way, and then simply

which I was quite sure they

wouldn't, the bits of branches and

leaves I threw along the sides

where the flames wouldn't touch

me gave an appearance of terrific

scorched my feet a trifle in one or

two places which I hadn't calcu-

lated perfectly, but that's the ex-

one of Elise's puttees. She caressed

sleeping gauntly a few yords away.

Had a long talk with him this after-

Her delicately molded face grew

Why was Tinky here with

The famous or infamous

puzzled. "How did he happen to be

Vilak touched his watch-fob

were two quite separate and dis-

tinct efforts to get wealth, which in

"You're talking riddles. I don't

know what you mean."
(To Be Continued)

tiss.

deceived the most expert.

tent of my injuries."

"Even had anyone suspected,

ment.

Slowly the savages began to rise; O with the help of two of his aides Batalagos stood erect, and waddling forward, prostrated himself once more and touched his head to Vi- before I was born and which the not lak's foot, Vilak murmured a few so stupid shamans of the Asiatio

He wheeled quickly as he saw D'Albentara, who had darted into lava rock near him. "Look at that. the chief's apartments when Vilak | See how light and porous it is. You emerged from the fire, leap from can easly perceive from its strucbehind one of the altar stones ture how the tiny air-spaces in it twenty feet away. In his hand was tend to make it immediately let go a revolver. There was a shot. Vilak any heat it has and make it dodged behind a stone, at the same wretched conductor so that it might time snatching a spear from one of be red hot on the bottom and at the

The shot missed; the bullet only principle as that physics experichipped out a tiny fragment of ment every high school youngster rock. Vilak raised the spear high knows where the same water in a over his head, hurled it. It struck six-inch test tube is so cold at one the other's arm, just as he was end that it's frozen, and so hot at about to fire a second time. The the other that it's turning into pistol flamed, but the bullet went steam. Simply because water, like wildly into the sky, the weapon this lava, is a miserable heat condropping to the ground an instant ductor."

The Portuguese clutched at his bleeding, broken arm, then stooped trils. "You'll notice that whereto seize the pistol again. Before he ever fire-walking is practiced it's in could recover it, Vilak had made regions where porous rock is either him a prisoner. Swiftly, securely, abundant or can be brought in from the chief's soldiers bound him with thongs; expertly Vilak bandaged be done with the soldier rocks like his arm so that he would not bleed granite.

Elise, the old man, and Prentiss through that hocus-pocus of sprinkhad all come running to aid at the ling blood over the fire and prodsound of the shot; the three friends ding the stones with the bloody entered the chief's ruined palace to spear-which was merely a sort of search D'Albentara's quarters for camouflage used by every shaman the pistols he had taken from them and every American sleight-of-hand some hesitation as though his presence were not wanted, joined them.

"I won't be happy until we've got those pistols back," Vilak muttered. "They're not good things to leave around here. Mean too much. After kept up my hocus-pocus until there they're in our holsters again, I think we can feel safe."

After some searching, the weapons were found. The four were on the way out again, when a low wolfish roar arose from the court. Vilak broke into a run. He reached the open. On the altar lay the outstretched form of D'Albentara. Beside him was a white-painted priest heat throughout which would have

On the ground below, the priest whose needles and paint-jars proclaimed him the sacred tattooer, was slowly moving away. Vilak shouted. But even as he did so the arm of the idol descended and the child began tugging at the strap of three thorns which formed the fingers of its hand met the three tri- it, then glanced toward Prentiss, angles on the victim's forehead.

By a word to Batalagos, Vilak "What about . . . him?" she said spared the stricken Portuguese the quietly fearful tortures which had marked Vilak the death of the condemned mur- cigaret. "Be all right in a few days. derer. A blow of the knife speedily ended his agony. But though Vilak wished it, he did not deem it wise nearly such a bad fellow as you prevent the other grim finalities.

ce more, Batalagos waddled to Vilak and set a bowl of starchy food before him. Blacks brought other bowls. The Americans ate. After things happen? the meal, Vilak spoke quietly to Prentiss, who was sitting off to "That, my cherished cousin. Gold himself, still with the hesitant, Money. apologetic air of one who feels that root of all evil. In this case there his presence is obnoxious. Prentiss rose. The two walked off to the town. They returned. An hour or two later. Vilak was jined by Batalagos and with him entered the chief's palace. When they emerged it was

A second meal was brought to the travelers; the ceremonial dances ecommenced in the court.

almost sunsct

They sat near the fire in its circle of stones and watched. Prentiss became drowsy. He moved off a short distance, stretched out, and was quickly deep in an exhausted sleep.

There was an interval of quiet in the ceremonies and the three friends lit cigarets. They smoked lazily, luxuriously. The old man patted the foot of the baby, who with the elasticity of childhood had already com-

LA HABRA

HABRA, Aug. three-year-old son of Mr. and and Mrs. J. Orland Smith enter-Mr. and Mrs. William Hensley and family, of Blythe, are guests Arrowhead Villa, Lake Arrowhead, of Mrs. Hensley's parents, Mr. over the week end. Among those grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. side, then glanced at the long and Mrs. John W. Upton, of present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles covered with light ashes which oc-

casionally drifted to them in the He shook his head in bewilder-"You did it .. er . . Vilak. It's

impossible. But you .. er .. yes . . did it. With his cigaret Vilak indicated O. T. Stephens returned Mon-

Vilak took a long puff. "Told you it was a trick. And an extraor-

accompanied by friends from Garlittle recognition of the laws of heat conductivity which you as a veter-Bixby park Sunday. an scientist, mon cher, knew long

ing a vacation at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proud and family spent the week end at ly and family. He picked up a piece of the red Glenn ranch as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scofield and chil-

> daughters have returned from a are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan, vacation trip to Santa Cruz, Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mr. and the north they visited Mrs. Price's Louis Aubuchson, Mr. and Mrs. parents at Saratoga. parents at Saratoga.

> R. B. Ward and daughters, Bessie and Beulah, visited with Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colfriends in San Diego over the well and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Baldweek end.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Showler plan to leave about September 1 Downey, spent the week end with for a visit with relatives in Mis-

hauff and son have returned to families in Santa Maria this week. La Habra to make their home after several years as residents dren spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Lois

ill in the Anaheim hospital, is Steele will enter the university to

of L. J. Wester, former La Ha- of her vacation. bran, who now lives near Indio. was burned to the ground in a recent electric storm. Mr. Wester uses the house as an office and as sleeping quarters, while looking after his nursery stock, on their capture. Prentiss, after performer for that matter-I was but was absent at the time of the really picking out rocks which be-

Charles Price, who owns prop erty near Mr. Wester, brought news of the fire on his return to La Habra after spending several days at his ranch

The city of Le. Habra failed by \$2000 to live within its income during the fiscal year, ending last month, it is shown by the city

by the amount of permanent im provements put in, principally by the .. ewer and drain department and paid out of the regular funds, without special tax or assessments. About \$6000 was paid out for work on improvement dis-



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VILLA PARK, Aug. 22.-Mr and Mrs. William Knuth returned Sunday from a week end spent at Ice House canyon.

A delightful pot luck supper was served at Irvine park Sunday by several Villa Park families and their friends. Those who enjoyed the repast were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington and sons. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Templeton and family, of Glendale, Miss

Helen Dye, of Glendale. J. M. Gillogly and son, Charles, returned Monday to Vista, where they have been working for the past several weeks. They had spent Sunday at home in Villa Park.



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W. H. Rackle passed away tained members of the Business and Professional Women's club and their friends in their cabin at Slack and daughter, Marjorle, of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thurnher Bellflower, and Miss Dorelda Kenand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford worthy, of Hollywood, guests were Long Beach visitors Sun- the club; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Oertly enter-Vallejo, where he at- tained with a family dinner on the tended the Kiwanis district trus- lawn at their ranch home on Euclid street Sunday. Covers were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooksey, placed for Elizabeth, Dorothy and Nursery avenues. Aylmer Keith and Oscar Poley, of der, daughter, Winifred and son, Irene D. Pringle and daughter, Donovan, and Mr. and Mrs. Oert- Miss Eunice, in Los Angeles, Mon-

Among those from Garden Grove who are attending the American Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price and Legion convention in San Diego, roy and San Francisco. While in Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mr. and Herman Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

her sister. Mrs. P. M. German

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Launders Mr. and Mrs. George Schlagen- are visiting their daughters and Mrs. Robert McDonald and chilon the Stearns lease near Brea. Mrs. C. A. Seamens at Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. John Steele left who has been seriously Sunday for Berkeley, where Mr. reported as being a little better complete his five years of college Miss Ruth Steele, of Long Beach, A small house on the property accompanied them to spend a week

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wright

and Mrs. P. M. German Mr. Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Miss Constance Irvine, of Downey,

spent Sunday in Long Beach and Sunday dinner guests in the home Los Angeles. Donald Winters, of of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight. Los Angeles, returned with them for a few weeks' visit with his family are moving to Taft where Dorr home in Eagle Rock. Elizabeth, Dorothy and Aylmer

are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders Hartman Sundrup and Ed. Mid- Barnes, Miss Gertrude Jentges, and family left today for a few dleton are spending the week at Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson and Mr. and days' visit with relatives in San-Elmer Launders, builder and,

contractor, has completed a six-

room home for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith at East Lampson and enjoyed a picnic at San Diego; George Head, Miss Jentges, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mabel Head, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert | Wight, Miss Anna Phillips and Miss Julia Middleton is enjoy- Head, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schnei- Miss Norma Larson visited Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Crosby and Miss Lucy Wells returned Sunday from



made a trip to Piru and Ventura Los Angeles, where they spent Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wight, Mrs. Miss Jessie, of Los Angeles, were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle and spending a week at the George

Mr. and Mrs C S Holt and Margaret Langhein and daughter, daughter, Miss Lova, returned Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip Miss Dorothy Mae Knapp is



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sorbent Cotton,

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PAGES ELEVEN TO TWENTY-TWO

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charge of the El Rodeo Riding zation are making every effort that the show may eclipse any event of the kind given in the past. Mayor Frank Purington, of Santa Ana, is in charge of the Rodeo program and Norman Blahandling the horse show.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, a six-card racing program will be presented. Two stake races will be held each day, the stakes having been donated by the Irvine company and by San Clemente. Prizes are big enough to attract good stock, it is said.

A pony show and dog show are to fill in the time between the races and a number of fine entries are promised for these

scheduled to open with a big livestock show and horse show pa-The parade will be over a quarter of a mile long and will include beef and dairy cattle from all over the state and Arabian and gaited horses from the famous Kellogg ranch, in Pomona. There also are to be entries from the Carnation stables.

Four and six-horse teams from Orange county stables and more than 100 horses and riders from the El Rodeo club will be featured in this parade. The Fred Bixby \$250 Western Horse stake is expected to bring keen competition.

The rodeo, which will be held, on August 30, 31 and September 2, also has a live racing card for every show in the girls' relay races, boys' and girls' Shetland pony races, wild horse race and girls' pony express race. In addition will be the regular rodeo program of steer riding, stage coach and charlot racing, bucking horses and bulldogging.

Doc Pardee, of the Prescott Wild West show, veteran announcer, will do the announcing.

BIBLICAL PAGEANT

A Biblical pageant, "The Conversion of Cornelius," is to be premorrow. This pageant was presented at the Reformed Presbyterian summer convention and It was thought worth while to again present it where a larger group might enjoy it. The action centers around Cor-

nelius, who ever is eager to find called to come to Cornelius and he

The music for the pageant is Monday night. furnished by a chorus and one of the most effective selections is the chanting of the twenty-fourth

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NEW S. A. FIRE STATION AND ITS CREW OF 'SMOKE-EATERS'

The new Santa Ana fire station on North Sycamore street, housing headquarters of the Santa Ana Fire department, rescue and salvage squad cars and combination pumper and hose trucks, is shown below. The new quarters will house the offices of Fire Chief John Luxembourger, Fire Marshal Boyd Sleeper, Assistant Chiefs John Lacy and Sid Kimball, and quarters for the crews including T. D. Miller and R. R. Raymond, in charge of the squad car; Louis Peterson and Charles Roemer, hosemen, and H. M. Lee and M. C.



OFFICERS REWARDED AFTER LONG WAIT FOR ASSERTED WHISKEY STILL OPERATORS

Ana police officers, under the di- might be kept. The reward came rection of Chief of Detectives Sid | yesterday, when two operated that is alleged to have operated Smithwick and Detective Sgt. Carl the still walked into the house Adams, was rewarded yesterday Officers kept their prisoners at the with the capture of two men on scene of the arrest, hoping that charges of possession of a still the third member would put in his ganized state highway patrol, of and seizure of a wash boiler still, appearance, but he failed to do so. which the Orange county squad, rest, Biscalluz said. five gallons of whiskey, a barrel of The men claimed that they had under the supervision of Capt. H. corn mash, lengths of rubber tub- come to the place to visit their ing and other apparatus used in friend, but they had keys to the the operation of making liquor.

Acting on information that the Adams. still had been in operation at 940 ing. They relieved one another in er, of East Stanton.

house.

The prisoners are Al Osuna, 21, sented at the Reformed Presby- Fairview street since early last member of a fumigating crew, who terian church, First and Spurgeon month, the officers set a close lives at 208 Topeka street, Anastreets, August 23 at 8 p. m., to- watch on the place Tuesday morn- heim, and Paul Ronero, 24, labor-

POLICE NEWS

the truth. At length Peter is Parton street, reported to police mother and father of the children yesterday that his bicycle had both worked and that the children and his household are converted. been stolen from his residence last were left alone. They promised

> Officer H. E. Holmes made a trip to the 1300 block on Custer street, call from that neighborhood stolen last Monday night from the

Kenneth Buell, of 822 North | ing. Holmes discovered that the that the efficient traffic officer of

the officer that they would not

yesterday afternoon, in response to East Edinger street, which was will be expected to know his state motor vehicle laws. stating that children were fight- | Y. M. C. A., was recovered yester-

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under state supervision August 14, when the new laws passed by the last legislature went into effect. Biscailuz, who is said to have definite ideas of what a state motorcycle constabulary should be, has just declared at Sacramento the future will be judged mainly by the number of accidents that occur on his beat, rather than the number of arrests he makes. Schools will be established by the state to educate new patrolmen The bicycle of Harry Reed, 122 in this new policy. Every officer

> "The whole story of traffic patrol is the prevention of accidents,"

day, according to a report filed at police headquarters

J. C. Clarke reported to the office of Sheriff Sam Jernigan, yesterday, that 11 sacks of beans three and a half miles south of Irvine station, on the Laguna Beach road, the previous night.

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bureau will continue the olicy of Col. Frank Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, badges or courtesy cards to private citizens, exempting them from ar-

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Record Dolphin Catch Reported

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 21.-The Pandora, a fishing boat owned catch of dolphins than the entire Southern California catch for the last 25 years.

Victor Kunkel, Los Angeles manufacturer, and was off the Mexican from the Anapauma Rancho of D. and each weighed from 12 to 20

main during which the public is

tend the fair this year, which the same time aid a worthy cause, it his herd under blue ribbons, capwas pointed out. The women of tured 34 championships and 66 the auxiliary are using the commission in the furtherance of their hibited.

the women of the auxiliary through authorities and there will be new booths they have placed on the terest to many others, among them courses of instruction in safety streets of Fullerton, Anaheim, Or- the raising of citrus fruits and going to insist upon offices of every chamber of com- is noted. merce in the county, through banks in Santa Ana, and through drug ourtesy at all times on the part Mrs. Josephine Farrar, chairman of the advance ticket sale comstreet sales committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Fredda Barger was prepared to place more booths on the streets to take care of any demand that the public might make for service in dispensing the tickets at reduced prices. Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary is the only organization handling the advance sale in the county.

New and used Bicycles. Fix-It the advance sale continues until The fair starts August 28 and -Adv. August 25.

coast for four days, scouting alba- Eyman Huff will return this fall core. They caught 25 dolphins, a with numberless new trophies to

> The herd now is being exhibited which opens August 31,

At the Stockton fair, yesterday, sion for permission to suspend ser-Huff Jerseys carried off 17 vice in Santa Ana. olue ribbons with 17 entries and six purple championship ribbons. council Monday night and asked for This is considered one of the most a permit to operate the system for outstanding accomplishments of 30 days after the suspension of serny herd of any breed entered vice by the Pacific Electric, which ing to authorities on cattle breed- clusion. After that time,

The same herd, two weeks ago, was entered in the Santa Barbara offered the opportunity of pur- County fair, where it was awardchasing tickets to the county fair ed 16 blue ribbons with 17 entries at reduced rates. During the ad- and six purple championship rib-

from the Isle of Jersey and some might be induced to withdraw its which was bred on the Anapauma single admissions in units ranch and ranges in age from juof three are sold at a saving to nior calves to aged classes. Judg- its request for suspension and forcing is done on type and conforma- ing the city to advertise the fran-Maiden Fern's Wexford Noble.

> eight shows, carried off high honors again this year in all the During the 1928 show season, Huff succeeded in placing 18 of

Jersey bull, undefeated last year in

first prizes at the eight cattle Huff's interest in purebred cat-The advance sale, which ends tle dates back only six years and August 25, is being conducted by the rise of his herd has been re-

Looking for a house? You will and accident prevention this fall. ange and Santa Ana, through the avocados, for which his ranch also find many for rent in the classified

COMPETITION IS ACTION BEFORE By Newport Man SWEPT ASIDE RAILWAY BOARD

H. Eckles, operator of the Whittier at important state cattle shows tatives that he had just been inand fairs and will be entered in formed by Pacific Electric officials the state fair, in Sacramento, they would not withdraw their per tition to the state railroad commis-

ere competition is keen, accord- now seems to be a foregone conclared, he would be in a position to would satisfy the transportation requirements of the city and still permit the system to be operated

The herd includes imported stock that the electric railway company chise for sale.

Pacific Electric officials have informed him definitely, Eckles said. that they expect the decision of the railroad commission within the next few days and that they had gone too far to attempt to solve the problem by withdrawing the action Eckles stated that he is keeping

in close touch with the situation the franchise for sale, will make

I, J. Owens, Santa Ana contract. also is preparing to seek the franchise. He, too, appeared before the council Monday night.

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VOMANS PAGE Weddings Oby Louise Stephenson Exousehold

Tustin Woman Hostess At Luncheon at Rose Arbor

The colonial background of the Rose Arbor Inn lent itself in charm-

niss vied with smart frocks in colat card tables for the dainty lunch-

Smedley who was low.

Wedding In Yuma Surprise to Friends

Cameron of this city which took Betty Paul, Miss Ann Hart, Miss place Monday in Yuma, Ariz., has Helen Weisman, Miss Janet Lutes, been greeted with surprise by Miss Lafern Schwenck, Miss Rose their many friends here. Although Allen, Mrs. E. A. Morris and Mrs. many knew that the two were engaged, their wedding was not expected to take place for some

place in the First Presbyterdan church in the Arizona city, Is Pleasant Affair the couple returned to San Diego and is enjoying a two weeks' honeymoon in that place.

Mr. Cameron is connected with Mr. Cameron is connected with the Pacific Pipe corporation in a smartly appointed dinner at the by Mr. and Mrs. Kirven. The Misses this city and his wife is employed Pacific Coast club which was fol- Kirven have been visiting relatives in the county recorder's office.

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M. E. Girl Reserves Plan Progressive Dinner Party

of the First Methodist church ing fashion to the motif chosen by planned a merry party last night to honor Miss Elsie Morris, daugh-Mrs. C. B. Browne of Tustin when ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris, she entertained 60 guests there yes- who is to marry Moses Simpson

The affair was a progressive dinner followed by a shower and a swim at Balboa Beach. The first course was served at the home of or and added a lovely note to the Miss Rose Allen, 1404 French cetting. Pretty tallies marked places street, and the home of Miss Lafern Schwenck at 108 Russell avenue was the scene of the second

sessor of high score, Mrs. J. I. Clark Balboa Island cottage of Mr. and who was second and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Bert Rutter. Here the girls

Those in the party included Miss Doris Bolles, Miss Middlebrook, The news of the wedding of Miss Dorothy French, Miss Elsie Miss Verga Trumble and Roy Morris, Miss Beatrice Rankin, Miss

Dinner and Dance at Following the ceremony which Pacific Coast Club

folk motored to Long Beach last Santa Ana the latter part of this lowed by a dance on the Pacific in Texas for the past several weeks, Coast yacht.

Delightful music was provided enroll in college. for the dance which took place moon on the deck of the ship.

ridge, Miss Mildred Daley, Miss and in Denver, Colo. Dorothy Diehl, Miss Olive Granger, Miss Barbara Horton, Miss Marcia don, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Helen weeks. Spangler, Miss Frances Vieira, Dell Ewert, Dink Walker, Lush Duncan, Harvey Durkee, Avery Mc-Fredericks, Jack Beckett, Clifford er, Bill Jerome, Ralph White, Robert Reid, Stanley Norton, Jack Brown, Bill Paddock, John Knox, Walter Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton.

P.-T. A. President Is Charming Hostess

Mrs. Ralph Headley of 1720 turn to Santa Ana through Denver, visiting friends in San Francisco. West Sixth street, who is pres- Colo. party given for members of the son of Huntington Park were Present for Luncheon

luck luncheon before the business North Parton street. session during which plans for the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren of coming year's work were made. this city are spending their vaca- sented. presented late in the afternoon by teresting places in the northern W. F. Bratton of Gridley, Calif., Entertain with Dinner

a group of the children who were part of the state.

H. E. Heinley, Mrs. W. R. Stevens, months' trip around the world. She eral days at the Mohler home. Reinstein, Mrs. Hugh Neighbour, Mrs. Earl Rankin, Rue Ann Neighbour, Leland Abraham, Dorothy Stillwell Josephine Sullwell, Ruth Mary Rein-pinne Sullwell, Ruth Mary Rein-finders, of Pierre, S. D., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Allen's sonwill meet ... tay night at the P. A. D. himson cottage, Balbon Beach, for

Costa Mesa Girl to Marry Italian

Mesa has left for Montalava, Ven- Barbara, and continue to Montana guest of Miss Alice Ward. Late plan to return to California by guest of honor at a party at which Miss Burke have been visiting Marega of Trieste, Italy, will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Bergee and announced. Signor Marega is a daughters, Hazel and Eva, have Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Leahy of Costa diewest where they visited relatives Mesa and she is well known in and friends Santa Ana where she attended

Coming Events

Ann's Inn; noon. Realty board; Ketner's cafe;

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114 West Sixth street, have returned from Nebraska where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Fisher and their daughter, Miss Lydia Fisher, 501 South Sycamore street, have returned from a vacation her insurance office in the Spurgeon building.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gowen their attractive cabin at Forest ing of September 4. From the Schwenck home the Home, were to return to the

erating at her home on Red Hill, presenting Miss Morris with a in a Los Angeles hospital. Spe-number of lovely gifts for the new cialists had told Mrs. Timmons account. home that she is to establish that she might be permanently deaf as the result of a catarrhal delicate operation was successful tically teh normal point.

cousin plan to motor to Yellowstone

Miss Cynthia and Miss Katherine and Mrs. F. H. Heine. Kirven, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirven of West Seventeenth A group of Santa Ana young street, are expected to return to and are returning home in time to

Mrs. Nancy E. Snyder of 216 in the light of the full August Maple street will leave tomorrow on the Union Pacific "Los Angeles joyed the affair were Miss Vir- daughter in Rifle, Colo. Mrs. Snyder

> street left yesterday on the Union L. A. Eckroat of 1503 Spurgeon

Dr. James W. Workman of this ine Latta of Los Angeles.

ident of the Franklin P.-T. A., was Miss Elizabeth Wark of Kansas hostess recently at a delightful City, Mo., and Mrs. Anna Patterguests for several days recently at The group met at the Headley the home of their cousins, Mr.

An entertaining program was tion at Lake Tahoe and other in-

present and they included Doro- Mrs. T. L. Warren of 814 North Mrs. R. M. Finder of Pierre, S. D., thy Anna Readley, Eleanor Head- Parton street is in Los Angeles their granddaughter, Mrs. H. M ley, Dorothy Stillwell, Josephine today to attend a meeting of the Mohler, and her two little sons, Stillwell and Ruth Mary Reinstein, state officers of the W. C. T. U. Ralph and Harold. Those who were present for the Mrs. Ana Y. Bishop of Lemon Mr. and Mrs. Bratton, Mrs. Allen afternoon were Mrs. Headley, Mrs. Heights has returned from a 10 and Mrs. Finder are spending sev-

H. M. Mohler.

avenue and Winfred Harrison of table service. Olive left yesterday for Ogden, Utah, where they will join Mr. Miss Eleanor Leahy of Costa Burke's wife and daughter, Miss tara county, where she will be the for a visit with relatives. They this week Miss Leshy will be the way of Portland. Mrs. Burke and her engagement to Signor Vittorio in Detroit, Mich., for some time. naval engineer stationed at Trieste, returned from a two months' Miss Leahy is the daughter of automobile trip through the mid-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of 1606 Bush street have returned from an extended trip through the eastern states, where they visited in Chicago, New York and Boston, Mrs. Strock attended a family reunion

in Warren, O. Jack McCollum and his son, Knights of the Round Table; St. Robert, of San Francisco, were dinner guests last night a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry E.



Committee to Make List Of Standing Rules Is Appointed

In the absence of Mrs. Roy Hor Miss Henrietta Bohling presided over yesterday's meeting of the Parliamentary and Business law class which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. J. E. Vinson

acted as secretary. A committee to arrange a list of standing rules was appointed Fisher has resumed her duties in and Mrs. I. J. Wentworth was named chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Effie Douglas and Miss Edith Stanley and the three will prepare their report in order who are spending the summer in that it may be read at the meet-

The handsome gifts that had been party motored to the home of Miss mountain resort last night after presenting a motion correctly were provided for the occasion were preBented to Mrs. Ralph Mosher, posstreet, and from there went to the their home, 928 Spurgeon street.

presenting a motion correctly were presenting a motion correctly were discussed and questions prepared to the home, 928 Spurgeon street.

presenting a motion correctly were presenting a motion correctly were provided for the occasion by Mrs. Roy Mrs. Howard Timmons is recup- Beall's committee were answered. Mrs. M. J. Marks explained the enjoyed a swim in the surf before Tustin, from a recent operation difference between joint etnancy

> Miss Stanley read a paper or Investments which was written by condition of the inner ear, but a John J. Raskob, financial genius. Those present for yesterday's in restoring her hearing to prac- meeting were Mrs. M. J. Marks, Mrs. J. E. Vinson, Mrs. Roy Beall, Miss Ida Spicer of Tustin will Miss Henrietta Bohling, Miss Efleave tomorrow for the La Modesto, fie Douglas, Mrs. W. H. Goddard. where she plans to visit her cous- Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, Mrs. R. L. in of that city, Miss Spicer and her Heddley, Mrs. Walter E. Hiskey, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Mrs. Alvin and as far as San Francisco, re- Nowotney, Miss Pauline Parsons, turning to Santa Ana in time for Miss Edith Stanley, Mrs. E. E. enrollment in Santa Ana junior col- Piper, Mrs. A. Thorndyke, Mrs. W. F. Waddell, Mrs. I. J. Wentworth

Earl Kruger and Bride Establish Home in Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cameron Kruger who are now established in a charming apartment at 157 South Catalina street. Los Angeles, following the recent announcement of their romantic wedding in Aqua Ca Those from Santa Ana who en- Limited" for a visit with her liente early in December of 1928, ginia Bailey, Miss Florence Brown- will stop over in Salt Lake City in San Diego, where they were achave returned from a pleasant visit companied by Mr. Kruger's mother. F. W. Rogers of 122 South Ross Mrs. Henry W. Kruger,

Immediately after returning, Mrs. Huber, Miss Marguerite Lentz, Pacific "Continental Limited" for a Kruger, who was the charming Miss Charlene Lowell, Miss Clara short visit in Chicago, Ill., and ex- Mary Wall of this city, entertained Kate Owens, Miss Eleanor Rair- pects to return home in several a little group of friends at a lunch eon in her home. Included in the guest list were Mrs. Carl Laughlin street left today on the Union Pa- (Marian Schluse) and Mrs. Irven cific crack train "Gold Coast Lim- Schleede, both of whom were for ited" for San Antonio, Tex., where mer Santa Ana girls; Mrs. Jack Belding, Van Pomeroy, Jack Grang- he plans to spend his vacation with Lemen of Santa Monica, and the Misses Beatrice Campbell and Max-

city left this morning on the San- Mr. and Mrs. Kruger are plan ta Fe "Navajo" for Davenport, Ia., where he will attend the Palmer School of Chiropractors' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruger are planfavorite games were held.

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Mrs. Wetherell then ushered the group to the dining room, where a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred group to the dining room, where a huge white frosted birthday.

Four Generations Are

home at noon and enjoyed a pot and Mrs. T. L. Warren of 814 ball of 2104 Santiago avenue were Garner, Miss Betty Ann Fox, Miss which four generations were repre- Rohrer.

their daughters, Mrs. S. R. Allen and

Mrs. C. T. Abraham, Mrs. M. A. arrived by boat, coming by way of The Gridley folk were parishoners Stillwell, Mrs. W. H. English, Mrs. the Panama canal. Mrs. Bishop is of the Rev. Mr. Tidball years ago in

The Friendly Circle class of the gifts. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson cottage, Balboa Beach, for a 6:20 o'clock pot luck supper. W. Maxwell Burke of Orange Members are to bring their own

> Stephenson of 1522 North Broad- 897. way. Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Stanford university.

STARS AND STRIPES

Paris gives American wom en a novel patriotic touch in new frock of white marocain with incrustations of selfbanding posed in geometric lines. The collar, which is a double little square in the back and slender bands knotting in the front, has a star of blue in the middle of the back with red, white and blue border. The cut of the collar is as fascinatingly new as its decoration.



Delightful Celebration Marks Birthday of Little Girl

Friends of little Miss Phyllis Jane Wetherell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell of 408 Orange avenue, gathered at the Wetherell home yesterday aft- their guests Sunday, their sonernoon in celebration of her sixth in-law and daughter, Mr.

colored balloons lent a festive air daughter, of Artesia. to the house, and a peanut hunt A party of local people enjoyed was enjoyed. Bean races, drop an early morning swim at Anathe handkerchief and several other heim Landing Sunday, spending

Dr. Workman will then leave for Hapscott. Mrs. Hapscott was Miss a huge white frosted birthday Seelig, Mr. and Mrs. Glade Fuller Dr. Workman will then leave for hapsort area of Santa Ana. Up- cake was decorated with pink can- and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer his mother in that city, before at- on returning they will be accom- dies. After enjoying the cake, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haun his mother in that city, before attending another Chiropractic convention in Omaha, Nebr. He will return to Santa Ana through Denver, visiting friends in San Francisco. unwrapped her numerous gifts. A where he took a saddle horse to a half hour of games closed the fiesta at an Indian reservation. pleasant afternoon.

Guests were Miss Muriel Jane Talbert, visited Sunday with Mr. Walker, Miss Caroline Kline, Miss Gardner's mother, Mrs. Sarah The Rev. and Mrs. Milford Tid- Mary Ruth Farren, Miss Dorothy Gardner.

On Birth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyle of 725 South Flower street were hosts at a birthday dinner given at their home in honor of Mrs. Polly Bellows of this city.

A large white birthday cake top-ped with pink candles centered the table and the soft colors were used in other appointments for the affair. After the dinner guests presented Mrs. Bellows with many lovely

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including zinnias, dahlias, roses and clerk. Mr. Newland is an employe gladioluses were used in profusion of the Union Oil company, about the home and they had been The "Rube" dance given presented the hostess by many friends who boast beautiful summer gardens.

The dainty luncheon menu was served at the card tables where gram. An orchestra composed places were marked by quaint little of high school and grammar cards that later served as bridge school musicians played for the tallies. In serving Mrs. Haddon was dances. All of those attending sesisted by Miss Mignonne Swales. The attractive bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Richard Emison and Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. Haddon's guest list included Mesdames Leonard G. Swales, J. K. Herman, Lyman H. Farwell, M. D. Borgmeyer, R. O. Winckler, Lloyd A. Chenoweth, L. W. Clark, W. H. Harrison, F. D. Smith, Pasadena; J. A. George, B. J. MacMullen, Wade Warner, J. B. Tucker, Alice Harris, Los Angeles, W. A. Flood, H. G. Huffman, J. A. Prescott, Richard

Mesdames Dexter Ball, John Ball, W. E. Winslow, John Tubbs, A. G. Flagg, Roy Hall, F. W. Slabaugh, Dr. Mary Wright, Clarence Gustlin, Mark Lacy, Arthur May, W. V. Brady, Garden Grove; F. E. Coulter, H. C. Kirk, W. H. Hatter, M. C. Maloney, Charles Carothers, Dan E. Maloney, J. M. Cloves, George Smith Harry Spencer, J. S. Warner, E. B. Harmon, Los Angeles, C. M. McCain;

Mesdames L. D. Coffing, F. C. Smith, San Diego; W. L. H. Benton, La Crecentia, Wayne Bishop, Sam Hill and Miss Jean Battersby, La Crecentia; Mrs. W. D. Witherspoon, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. L. Goodman, and Mrs. M. D. Simpson, of Los Angeles.

BOLSA

BOLSA, Aug. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner entertained as Mrs. William Schenk, and chil-Lavender and white asters in dren, of Lynwood, and their sonbaskets, and countless bobbing, in-law and daughter and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gardner, of

J. Seelig, brother of Felix Seelig, hosts yesterday at a luncheon at Alice McKee and Miss Elizabeth who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Seelig since his recent arrival in Bolsa, is now employed in Long Beach and is motoring to and from his work.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

22.-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baldwin and Mrs. D. R. White and Mr. and have left for a week's auto Mrs. C. W. Patrick. trip to Yosemite. Mr. Baldwin is superintendent of the Huntington Beach elementary school system Miss Gilda Fadler, Miss Jean Baldwin, Lawrence Ridenour and Russell Bales returned Saturday form Idyllwild camp, where they have been enjoying a vacation There were 200 in attendance last week at the Idyllwild camp. The Rev. Mr. Sundae of Balboa was

course of instruction in social science and other courses provid-Mr. and Mrs. John Newland the state. Mrs. Newland is em-

The "Rube" dance given by the High School Dancing club Friday night at the Woman's club house was well attended, about 40

couples enjoying the dance pro-

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wore "rube" costumes. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Proctor. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Osborne, Mr.



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books will have to be rounded up and the morning rush will be on,

if she is as wise as I hope she is, sary. she will seek out the shop in her will take care of a small assorttown where whole grains of vari- ment of candled fruits and cander, in just a few minutes.

to cook for knows that the cooked sert. But now to make itbreakfast cereal has no equal as energy-sustaining food, but through the morning, but it should an hour, GRAIN, in which every particle I forgot it, of the grain is utilized. Have your

cooking them in a double boiler over night.

Sponge Cake Cream 1 small food cake

Small sponge cake 1 cup whipping cream 2 tablespoons candied cherries

Candied pineapple 1/2 cup pecans, diced teaspoon pineapple extract

2 tablespoons powdered sugar getting the youngsters off to past on a card and hang up in The wise mother will stock up used when a fairly elaborate-look- read in the papers of a divorce her pantry against that time and ing emergency dessert is neces- granted a woman of the same ous kinds are ground to her or- died peel. Even candled citron or er, in just a few minutes.

Any woman who has children would be delicious in such a des-

Use a silver fork to tear the getting the youngsters past cake apart in small pieces. Bat a ged her husband, the former prethird-period time of gaunt- cupful of chilled whipping cream ness isn't all there is to this ques- very stiff, add the powdered su-A breakfast cereal should gar and bits of cake, lift and toss age and his desire to have freenot only supply the child with a lightly to mix. Mix in the nuts dom from responsibility in his delicious hot breakfast and suffi- and fruit, diced small, and set later years. cient energy units to get him the bowl of cream on ice for half "A wife has a right to some

supply the very important mineral Just before serving stir lightly madame to the criticism of many elements necessary to growth, and and drop in loose spoonfuls in who urged that a really great wife those everlasting important vita- sherbet glasses. There are six would yield up her personal life And nowhere are all these portions in the recipe given . . . to her country. food attributes found except in a small ones to be sure, but enough. made from WHOLE Don't forget the extract, even if bunk women have been fed from

cereals ground to order and use Some 2000 calories, all superthem at least four times a week, energy type, are in this dessert.

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they say, also the least well-informed on matters of general information. But the other day one woman by the same name had obtained the divorce.

GRAND OLD LADY!

Madame Poincare defied the offered. French government, when it begmier, to reconsider his plea to resign because of his health and +

This is just some more of that time immemorial so that the male could the more do as he pleased. It's in the same category as "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more." ********************** I'm glad this old lady showed

MOGULS' NAMES

Anna Pennybacker, daughter of was arrested in a strike demonstration the other day, which eminds us of the many famous persons arrested in Sacco Vanzetti demonstrations. A big name is sure-fire publicity stuff for the workers' cause, being a bit inconsistent with our general idea that 'big guns" never get arrested.

TRUANCY AND DIVORCE Truancy is one great result of livorce and broken homes, according to the attendance director (as the modern "truant officer" prefers

city school systems. The other day, after months of bitter wrangling between her maternal and paternal grandparents. little nine-year-old Irene Vivian Beyer heard a judge decree that one set of grandparents should have her during the school year, and the other set for summer vacations and all holidays.

Tales of how one grandmother criticized the other grandmother to the child, even refusing to let her appear in any of the clothes she wore when she came, and so on, were told.

EASY WAY OUT

Because so many modern adults are caught in the grip of divorce, human sophistry finds us refusing to find flaws in it. One modern Our Modern Maidens' to find flaws in it. One modern viewpoint coming to the fore more and more is that children really suffer very little from the broken home, and that all our bugaboos on that subject are needless.

But more often we realize how true this real argument against divorce really is!

SHE JUMPED!

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Earlek, of Shiloh, Ohio, quarreled as they were driving along the road in their car. They quarreled so vigorously and well that the wife jumped from the auto. It seems that the wife threatened to jump if he didn't do something or other, and jump she did.

While there are few human actions which can be described as typically male or female, this is one of the very few dyed-in-thewool female tricks.

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WALKER PROGRAM

Two feature pictures are on the rogram of the Fox-Walker theater today and tomorrow, replacing 'The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," which closed a three-day run yes-

"The Fall of Eve," a Columbia Fox-Broadway theater today. 100 per cent talking film, is one Paramount's greatest venture

the other. comedy which has to do with errthe emergency cupboard to be A. E. Dean, of Fort Worth, Tex., ing husbands, gossiping wives, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx, "whoopee" parties and marital mixups and its lines are full of audience is kept in an uproar An air-tight tin cookie box name as his wife's, Estelle Ev- humor. Patsy Ruth Miller has the most of the time. ington Dean. He killed himself. lead, as Eve, while Arthur Rankin His widow learned that another is the lover. Ford Sterling, Jed Irving Berlin's latest numbers, in-Prouty and Gertrude Astor also

have important roles. A Fox Movietone News reel 110t a also is part of the double program

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Aug. 22.-Earl Kinsey, former Indiana newspaper man, is caring for the erange grove on her husband's life," ultimated the by J. Fitts, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Kinsey is ill in Los Angeles but expects to come to the ranch later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ingham and children enjoyed a picnic supper in Long Beach Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harter and children, of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quigley and daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, and Harold Copeland spent Wednesday at Newport Beach. Thomas Pickerill, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, is

on his vacation. Paul Rouse and Don Milligan returned Thursday from Balboa, he former governor of Pennsyl- where they have been for several days and left this afternoon for Huntington lake to stay several weeks, Mr. Milligan is recovering

Four Marx brothers, in the screen tone News complete the bill. version of the Broadway musical comedy by the same name, closes its four-day engagement in the

feature and "The Voice of the into the talking picture field, "The Women are the impulsive sex, Storm," featuring Karl Dane, is Coccanuts," is different from other musical comedy shows screened, "The Fall of Eve" is a sparkling while the parts played by the "four nuts of Broadway," Groucho,

The songs of the show are

knocks



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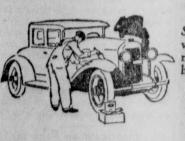
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California's climate, In the opinion of Harold A. Lafount Federal radio Commissioner, is More-than-adequate Supply of radio Talent to be Found in this state, Particularly in Los Angeles-California, the Commissioner points From the middle and Far west and, to A certain extent, East, with the Result that the Available supply of Artists has shown An increase of Over 40 per cent in Less than a year-Radio conditions in The wast, said Lafount, who recently Completed a tour Of the Pacific coast, Are pleasing-Reception, he believes. Was materially aided By reallocation. Although there still Are a few rough Spots to be Smoothed over-Lafount was more Than pleased with the Manner in which Radio dealers and Broadcasters have Organized for the Their services to The public and he Gave special emphasis To the importance Of interference Ordinances, such as The one recently Adopted in Santa Ana Which are doing A great deal

Junior Series

Toward bettering

And better music,

Together with the

A great deal, in

Receiving conditions-

influx of talent from

The east, have done

The last year, toward

Of western programs

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To that place where

Best in the nation.

They now are Considered among the

According to Commissioner Lafount-

Educational features

The Junior World series, in which properly at the microphone. finalists in the American Legion's Junior Baseball tournament will battle for the championship title, drick recalls, "I began to sing grams are being interrupted with will be held here starting Septem- from the Sixty club over WIOD. all kinds of direct advertising anber, and will be broadcast by the With the whispering voice ampli- nouncements. The present local National Broadcasting company. fied, I was able to put my songs monopoly is not in the public inthe mike and cover the antics of could when I had my full voice. and high-grade radio service, which the winners of regional series Letters from fans who used to will be insured if this application winners who will come here for hear me before the war tell me is granted, will restore to the

RADIO HELPS VOICE OF THE 'WHISPERING TENOR'

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22. -His mouth close to the microphone, Douglas E. Kendrick, disector of Radio Station WFIW here, has been able to broadcast tenor solos for which he has won fame throughout Kentucky and in neighboring states.

Standing the regulation three feet off, as most singers do, he would be a total loss to his listeners, for the microphone, sensitive as it is, would not pick up his voice at that distance. The reason is that Kendrick,

who is best known to his fans as "Plug" Kendrick, cannot speak or sing above a hoarse whisper. The war deprived him of his voice. Yet business and social organizations of men and women who are attracted by his "fine tenor voice," as they hear it through their loud speakers, invite him often to be the star entertainer at their luncheons or banquets.

Must Decline Parties "I have to decline, of course," says Kendrick slyly. "They don't says Kendrick slyly. know that they couldn't hear me 10 feet away-that I whisper my songs. But I don't tell them why I wouldn't want to disillusion them.

So "Plug" Kendrick goes on as a popular radio performer, with a muted voice that he says gets across to radio fans in finer shape than the voice he lost. He has that report from fans who knew him before the war days and who hear him now. Before the war he used to sing

as tenor soloist in Christ church bring out the quality of my voice, at Nashville and he used to accompany himself at social events with the banjo in amateur minstrel shows and other entertainments.

Then, with the war, he enlisted in the First Tennessee National Guard in 1917 and later found himself in the famous "Old Hickory" division, the 30th. He sang to the soldiers in his full tenor voice and he entertained them at the various Y. M. C. A.'s before he went to the front.

Gassed at St. Mihiel

In the last big St. Mihiel drive, just before the armistice Kendrick fell a victim of war gas and shrapnel. His left lung collapsed. His voice left him and he gave up all hope of singing.

made a desperate effort to sing in a minstrel show, but he had to quit. He couldn't be heard. and humming a tune. Gauthier and with 1,000 watts power. suggested the radio to him and Reasons for the request are Kendrick explained his predica- stated as follows: On Air Sept. 4 ment. Gauthier insisted that the radio was different and that he stations in Buffalo have come

> Radio Improves Voice "That started me again," Ken- gradually has deteriorated.

'PLUG' KENDRICK



which is still there.

himself at WFIW, where he first music which is merely good. came as announcer and has recently become director.

casitng from New York over a national network October 1.

he gained his nickname of "Plug" with the federal radio commission distortionless volume was neces- vously, and has been musical di- from shore. Fact is, even today cent Gauthier, who conducted Paul construct and operate a broad-Whiteman's Collegians, came to casting station in Buffalo, N. Y. Production in the average home. perial and Granada theaters in just once a week—and that only Whiteman's Collegians, came to casting station in Buffalo, N. Y. But just as an automobile debuy an automobile and found Ken
The channel of 900 kilocycles is resigned for a high speed of 80 bered as orchestra conductor at a surf boat. We had to rely on

"Since the four leading radio LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22 .- could be heard if he were placed under the control and management of the Buffalo Broadcastng corporation, service to the public Graham McNamee will handle across in a better way than I terest. The effective competition The microphone seems to public its rights in radio."

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Though well under 30, George Perryman holds several important tube patents, including the Perryman bridge, which permits rigid construction in tubes. Perryman was one of the first licensed amateurs in this country. Now he manufactures tubes under his own name.)

By GEORGE PERRYMAN Reproduction by radio becomes possible for most radio listeners this season with the perfection of the 245 type radio tube. Of course, it is not actual reproduction. But it is so close that delicate instruments would be required to distinguish it from the original. And after all, one listens with one's ears-not instruments.

The story of reproduction is largely a romance of the development of the vacuum tube. This is so because the secert of repro duction is volume without distor

Low tones, such as those of the kettle drum and bass viol, must have approximately 100 times the volume of the high violin or trumpet notes to be heard in their proper proportion. This is due to their relative intensity. If volume is decreased beyond a cer-Kendrick is now known as the tain point, these low tones are 'crooning tenor." From Miami he entirely lost, and lost as well are went to WLAC and WSM at delicate shadings that often disat Nashville and now he finds tinguish superlative music from

In the main volume without distortion is accomplished by using WFIW is a 1000-watt station tubes capable of passing or carryand has just joined the American ing this volume without "over-Broadcasting Chain, the Pacific loading." This takes for granted

through it than its rated capacity Francisco.

Overloading Harmful

a car engineered for a top speed Angeles. of only 50, so will be a tube rated at four watts function better at 1.5 watts load than a 1.5watt tube.

Radio receivers several years ago had sufficient amplification in their circuits to give volume, But the tubes were far from capable of passing this volume. The 201type of tube then used functioned well up to the last audio stage, but here was the limit of its ability. This tube would pass less than .05 watts of undistorted volume, an amount so small even the softest music would overload the tube in the final audio stage.

That is quite understandable when it is remembered that 1.5 watts is necessary for the desired volume. Many of the early receivers employed the 199 tube in the final audio stage, and this tube would pass only .007 watts! Tubes Developed

quality came when the 112 tube with its handling capacity of .3 chestra with himself as conducwatts was developed. But it was tor. Later he did the same thing watts, and then the 210 with a capacity of 1.5 watts. Reproduction was now in sight.

However, the 210 was not the ideal tube and also because of high-priced equipment necessary for its efficient operation was not

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Sees Radio Sets For Automobiles

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Within three years many makes of automobiles will carry built-in radio sets as part of their equipment, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio institute. "Radio provides not only

a constant source of entertainment for automobile passengers, but keeps them posted as to the news of the day, market reports, weather forecasts, storm warnings and so on," he says. "Radio is also desirable when the automobile is in camp or on the farm. It is particularly valuable when driving alone over a great distance. I do not hesitate to predict that radio will be a built-in feature of many cars within three years."

RADIO BRINGS JOY TO LONELY ISLAND

water, for she was born on one of the lonely Farallone islands, 30 miles out of San Francisco. But radio has made it more livable for her, her mother, who's holding her, and the rest of the few inhabitants. The lightship off the island is shown here, with John Kunder, lighthouse keeper, in inset.



widely known musical conductor, the community of six women, six director and arranger, who has children and 14 men. Naval ra-Coast network which is spreading that such things as transformers, entertained countless theater au- dio station operators are the only of interest to farmers, growers and listener can be transported to the eastward and is to begin broad- speakers, and so on, are capable diences for the last eight years other inhabitants. of performing their part of the on the Pacific coast, has joined radio has helped this little band the auspices of the agricultural the staff of KHJ, the Don Lee combat its greatest enemy-lonestation in Los Angeles, as or- someness. In a small building with radio station KFL The pro-A tube will function properly chestral conductor, to augment the connected with the naval radio up to the point to which it is de-staff of Charles Shepherd, musical station is housed a social hall, gram follows: signed. But if the operator at- director, it is announced by Don gymnasium, pool room and radio. to force more volume Lee, who also owns KFRC, San And it is in this building that the

has had charge of all musical ac- "It is our godsend, our light," Tests in Perryman laboratories tivities of the Paramount theater, says John Kunder, speaking of Until 1925 he was in the automobile business in Miami, where Buffalo Evening News has filed that a minimum of 1.5 watts of California, in Los Angeles precise as if we lived 3000 miles which were conducted with musi- formerly the Metropolitan, and radio. "Time was when we were sary to achieve the illusion of re- rector and conductor at the Im- we receive mail and provisions miles an hour will run better and the U. S. Grant hotel, San Diego, weekly visitors for all our news. easier at 50 miles an hour than and the Ambassador hotel, Los Never heard music, baseball, foot-

> Paige has established himself as one of the leading theatrical musical conductors on the coast. He as if we lived right in San Franis rated as having exceptional tal- cisco. Same applies to lighthouse ent for creating new ideas in keepers everywhere. Radio has melody for stage presentations as carried us into a new world. well as for choruses and orchestras, and has already started 13 years. The lonely life led by working on distinctly new ideas him has been broken but a few for KHJ which will be presented times.

> first move on the part of Don Lee years straight-sometimes I have to build up the finest possible been lonesome-now I just tune staff of artists and entertainers, in." following announcement that the Don Lee Broadcasting system will the islands in the form of weekbecome affiliated with the Colum- old newspapers, occasional visitors bia Broadcasting system in its and books, radio now keeps the

Paige was born in Wisconsin, minute news. During the Dole but his folks moved to San Diego flight, for instance, the Farallone when he was young. He displayed inhabitants saw the planes rise his musical talents when just a from the east and dip out of sight tot, taking up violin, and shortly over the western horizon. They first step toward better after starting to attend Sunday followed their progress through school organized a juvenile or- the radio. watts was developed. But it was still far below what was needed. It is grammar school, and when he everything." Kunder continues. "I Next came the 171, rated at .7 entered high school became con- we need a doctor we just send

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.— Radio is making life worth living for more than a score of persons who tend the lighthouse on Farallone islands, 20 miles west of the Golden Gate. Out there on a tiny isolated

strip of land, John Kunder is chief Raymond Paige, popular and keeper and his hand rules the lit-

folk gather to get news and enit will overload and cause distor- For the last two years Paige tertainment from "the outside."

Like Living In Town "Now we know everything, just

"There have been times when I

The acquisition of Palge is the haven't left this island for four

national network on Jan. 1, 1930. island informed with up-to-the-

Radio Is Indispensable

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advertising agencies should form an association of all their interests and arrange to spend between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 a year in daily newspapers and radio broadcasting for the purpose of building good will and inviting thousands of Americans to visit their respective countries during the coming year. He concluded as follows: "Translated into the spirit of this convention the question 'What can radio broadcasting with the assistance of daily newspaper advertising do for any country in Europe-Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Italy, Spain, Poland, Russia-or any other Euro-pean country?'

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After telling of the commercial

America, in summing up his ad-

dress before the radio department

of the International Advertising

convention at Berlin, August 15,

Robert H. Rankin suggested that

ome of the enterprising German,

French, British and other foreign

of radio broadcasting in

extension service, co-operating that country. "First of all, a radio program in America would build up a tremen-August 26, "Rabbit Producers the foreign nation that sponsored dous feeling of good will towards Field Day in Ventura County," S. it. The great American A. Anderson, assistant farm ad- would learn about the manufactured products, the statesmen, the August 27, "Truck and Field government, the home life Crop Question Box," F. H. Ernst, customs of such an enterprising

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visor, Ventura county.

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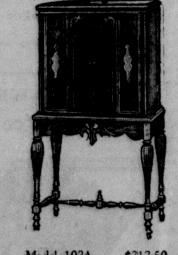
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Whats On Radio Building

Charles Freshman Company, of New models all up and down the coast, York, for the past four years and the C. A. Earl is named in honor of C. A. Earl, the president of the Charles Freshman Company. It is

a genuine neutrodyne set. "The new model has eight tubes, walnut cabinet, inductor dynamic speaker and all the features of the ewest and finest in radio. It is interesting to know that while the arl radio is made in New York, it was largely designed here on the perience of radio manufacturers in | the the past that often they would de- startling effect.

sign a radio that would operate perfectly in the east and middle west bu on bringing it to cali-fornia it would fail to perform satis-

factorily.

"Mr. Earl was determined that this should not happen with this new radio bearing his name. Last pring the present Earl radio was being designed. After developing a radio that operated to perfection in the east, Mr. Earl sent his entire ngineering staff out here to the Pacific coast to check their oper ation on the Pacific coast. "We have sold the radios of the were held with these laboratory some right here in Santa Ana, with the result that radical changes were made in those models intended for use here in California.

> "For the first time we have a nationally known and advertised radio that is especially designed for us in Californiai."

During a popular stunt program stations. at WBBM, Chicago, every Tuesday, two announcers are on duty. Pacific Coast. It has been the ex- They both say the same thing at same time, producing

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Investigate Zenith Before Buying Any Set

Watchtower Radio announced today another international broadcast for next Sunday, presenting an address by Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the Interna-Bible Students' association. The address on "HEALTH AND LIFE FOR THE PEOPLE," with opening and concluding musical numbers, will be broadcast simultaneously by more than 75 radio

foreign lands can hear this pro-W2XAF (9530 kilocycles, 31.48 meters) of Schenectady.

presented in New York city and all orders. will be heard on the Pacific coast

Local listeners are invited to hear this program over KMTR.

RADIO BATTLES CRIME

Station KSTP at St. Paul will play an important part in the fight against crime in Minnesota. A list of stolen cars will be broadcast each day at a set hour while robberies and major crimes will be reported immediately by the state highway patrol.

Opened In S. F

The rapid expansion of its west-Cunningham. Inc., manufacturers Newark, Atlanta, and Dallas, to rehouse the Pacific coast head-

Designed to the firm's own specifications, the new building, at 325 Ninth trict manager. It consists of two stall new stories and mezzanine. The Cun- in power from 50 watts to 500 ningham corporation occupies the watts, and increase in hours of entire structure. Increased ware- operation. and South America and other houst space makes it possible to gram through short-wave station and scientifically equipped test- asks permission to increase from ing laboratories and an especially 1000 to 10,000 watts. equipped shipping room, assure recently applied for full-time This 60-minute program will be prompt and efficient handling of operation.

RADIO STATIONS

stations have made application to watts to 5 kilowatts, change in the federal radio commission for permission to make changes, in-

Jack Duckworth. Falls, Idaho, requests authority to night to 500 watts day and 250

Calif., requests authority to inequipment, an increase

WDAF, at Kansas City, Mo., maintain large stocks at all times, operated by the Kansas City Star.

WSSH, Boston, Mass., asks an

day 250 watts night to 500 watts power day and night and also requests a change of frequency from 1420 to 1360 kilocycles.

Agency, Inc., New York, requests permission to install new equip-WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Seven ment, increase in power from 250

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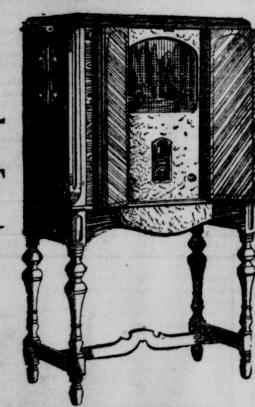
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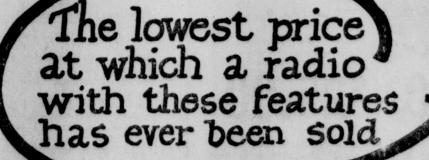
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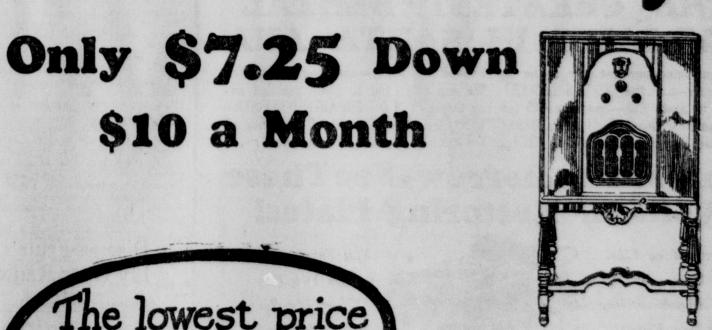
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Whats On_

RADIO

PROGRAMS

KPLA (1000) (300)—James Madi-

KFWB (950) (316) - Orchestra;

8 to 10 P. M. KMTR (570) (526)—Drifters; or-

chestra.

KTM(780) (384)—Revue to 11.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Radio revue.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Music.

KNX (1050) (285)—Features.

KHJ (900) (333)—Studio.

KFQZ (850) (349)—Soloists.

KFWB (950) (316)—Vernon Rickurd.

Esther White, Lucky Wilber.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Happy hour,

9:30.

11 to 12 Midnight
KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor,
KMTR (570) (526)—Olympic Ran-

gers.
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Records, 11:30.
KFWB (950) (316)—Prof. Moore,

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240) 4:00 p. m.—Talks. the Haymakers. 5:00—Organ, Hollywood Girls. 6:00—Orchestra and entertainers to

7:00—Cyril Godwin, Eleanor Bryan. KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219) 4:30 p. m.—Children's program.

KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
4:30 p. m.—Children's program.
5:00—Organ.
7:30—Long Beach Municipal band.
9:00—Organ.
10:00—Harmony Three.
11:00—Dance band.
KMIC, Inglewood (f120) (268)
5:00 p. m.—Records, requests.
6:00—Marie Hocking.
7:00—Dance band, Peggy Price.
10:30—Jack Dunn's band to 12.
KFVD, Culver City (700) (428)
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra to 10.
11 to 1 a. m.—Dance band to 1.

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ranging educational courses by radio. WBZ, Springfield, arranged

such programs as far back as

Houses are in demand. Rent

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Massachusetts is credited with making the first attempt at ar-

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Frolic. KEJK (1170) (256)—Organ KTM (780) (384)—Popular.

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this, a regular weekly radio pro- Italy, Spain and Great Britain. visit Germany, for instance.

Tells of Cost they can spend 14 days on the million mark. tion they have ever had in all parel and other expenses from

their lives. Through a one-hour radio program over one of the nation-wide networks supported Lighthouse Folk by national newspaper advertising mmencing this October and being broadcast every week for a year) hundreds of thousands plan such a vacation.

"The men and women of unlimited means who have been comes the answer telling us how visiting Europe would be induced to treat the patient. Radio is to do so more often. Those who our only means of communication have never yet crossed the Atlantic from America (and in that with the mainland." number there is 95 per cent of "We get together and listen to our best citizens) could be in- the National Players and to the European nation. Beside doing all duced to visit Germany, France, KGO actors. We sit quietly and gram would create a vast new "In 1928, 438,000 passengers get the same kick we would out tourist class that would come and crossed the Atlantic from America of going to the theater. Getting to Europe. Consistent radio and newspaper advertising over a per-

ocean and four days in Germany "They would spend in transporand have the finest 18-day vaca- tation, entertainment, wearing ap-



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TRANSCONTINENTAL Air Transport, Inc.* multi-motored aircraft are large, sturdy and comfortable. Specially designed reclining chairs, individual heating and ventilation, and toilet facilities add to passenger's comfort. 1275 horse power insures ample speed to maintain the 48-hour Coast-to-Coast schedules, over the route built under Lindbergh's supervision with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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COAST TO COAST BY PLANE AND TRAIN

Enjoy Programs

(Continued from Page 14) tourists could be persuaded to a message to the city giving a diagnosis the best we can. Back

"Few of our 28,000,000 families for of years, we believe, could wheezy old phonograph. Best munetwork."

> lated community might well have sired goal of reproduction. existed centuries ago.

the good judgment to use radio of satisfaction at a minimum broadcasting to tell their story in cost. talks, music and entertainment.

Sees Rich Reward

"I believe too that for every dollar spent in radio broadcast- step in tube development-the gi- or ing it has created \$5.00 of new ant 250. and other media—and I do believe if a nation such as Germany, French or British products would spend five times that amount in additional advertising in newspapers, magazines and other media. Each advertisement should, and I believe would, call attention to the German, French, British or Italian hour on the National Italian hour on the National 245 tube which you will find in Broadcasting or the Columbia most receivers this year. It has Chain of radio stations from coast the same handling capacity as the Chain of radio stations from coast to coast in America, which reach the best 7,700,000 of our total 28,000,000 homes in America. The kind of families this nation of any nation would and should be proud to invite to cross the Atlantic to spend a month or three months visiting the points of interest in European countries. The first European country that adopts this plan will reap a righ reward. These sets if tuned to high quality as the 210 (1.5 watts), but is much less expensive. Two 245 tubes in push-pull will give ample undistorted volume (four watts) for all ordinary purposes.

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KFII (640) (468)—Concert.

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KFII (900) (333)—Movie club.

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KFII (640) (468)—Concert. hotels and the shops-the the- all the illusion of reproduction. aters, the railroads and the airplane lines.

"You will find that the bureau of advertising of American Newspaper Publishers association, William A. Thompson, manager, and the National Broadcasting company. M. H. Aylesworth, president; the Columbia Broadcasting com-pany, H. S. Paley, president; and station WOR, L. Bamberger and company, A. J. McCosker, general

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available for the average radio

with its comparatively high capacity, that made possible the electric recording and reproducrealize that at a cost of \$500 easily raise this number over the sic comes clear from New York most revolutionary step in the gers, KFI over the NBC transcontinental history of the phonograph indus-

> The only sign of modern life on the island is the radio. With no churches, schools, stores, telechurches, one was able to obtain By combining two 2190 tubes in phones or electric lights, this iso- something very close to the de-

> Push-pull systems employing two 171 tubes (1.5 watts) were \$1000 to \$25,000 each in the coun- generally adopted by manufacturtries that have the foresight and ers last year, giving a fair amount

> > Most Practical Tube Practical reproduction was assured radio listeners with the next tra. KFQZ (860) (349)-Twilight Mem-This great output tube

this plan will reap a rich reward These sets, if tuned to high qual--so will the steamship lines, the ity broadcasting stations, permit

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The Temmanager, the publishers of all ple corporation has just signed daily newspapers will co-operate contracts for the construction of with such an agent in a way that a huge new plant in the industrial will insure the great success of district here that will provide sufficient space to permit the manufacture of 250,000 radio receivers Construction of the new plant,

which will be a model of architectural skill both in exterior beauty and interior efficiency, will start at once. The plant and its! administration building will be built of stone and re-enforced concrete and will cost more than \$500,000. The new Temple factory will

provide over 300,000 square feet of "all daylight" floor space, and sufficient ground also will be provided for further expansion at a

This is the fifth plant that the Temple corporation has been forced .to provide in 30 months due to the urgent demand for increased production. The Temple corporation manufactures Templetone standard and screen grid receivers and Temple electro-dynamic speakers.

To Discuss Fruit Fly Over Radio

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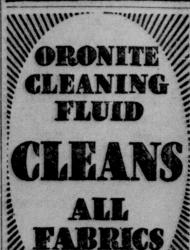
assistant farm advisor, Los An-August 28, "Mediterranean Fruit Fly Survey," H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner, Los An-

geles county. August 29, "The Last of the Antelopes," C. M. Meredith, assistant fire warden, Los Angeles county. August 30, "Annual Walnut Field Day," M. H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles

August 31, "Citrus Question Box." M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

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PAIGE JOINS LEE **BROADCAST STAFF**

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22 LOS ANGELES STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. KTM (780) (384)—Records, 3:20. KFSG (1120) (368)—Bethesda hour. KEJK (1170) (256)—Community cert master of the high school band, orchestra and glee club, and also manager of the organizations, taking them on public appearance tours. From this he graduated hour.

KMTR (570) (526)—Serenaders,
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Louise Howatt.
KHJ (900) (333)—Talks.

KNX (1050) (285)—French lesson;
Louise Johnson, astro-analyst 3:30...

4 to 5 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (258)—U.S.C. lecture.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Concert reco into big time work. He has studied music at the American Conservatory of Music, in Chicago harmony and composition under Carolyn Alchin, and violin under Christian Timmner, of Los Angeles. He s a master of the vio-KMTR (570) (526)-Olympic Ranlin, but also has the ability to play almost every instrument in gers, KFI (640) (468)—Poetry; stock market reports; Big Brother, KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters. KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads. KFSG (1120) (268)—Travelogue a band or orchestra.

SOME RAISE!

KFSG (1120) (288) — Travelogue Juniors.

KTM (780) (384)—Records.

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KFWB (950) (316)—Little Rebue.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music.

KHJ (900) (333)—"The Story Man;" dance band at 5:30.

KFLA (1000) (300)—Serenaders.

KGFLA (1000) (300)—Serenaders.

KGFLA (1000) (526)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Jackson entertainers at 6:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; orchestra.

COLORS—

Who wouldn't welcome an \$8 a day raise? Union musicians at WBBM, Chicago, have just had their pay raised to \$18 a day.

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Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds; and it is delighting thousands by the quick relief it brings when used consistently.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same thing the second day. Then take

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, halfsick from them. Phillips Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It relieves the symptons of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system. For fifty years this pleasant alkaline has been famous as an

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KFSG (1120) (268)—Happy hour, 9:30,
KFI (640)(468)—NBC.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.
10 to 11 P. M.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Frolic at 10:30.
KTM (780) (384)—Revue.
KFI (640) (468)—Slumber hour.
KMTR (570) (526)—Male quartet.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Requests.
KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor.
KEJK (1170) (250)—Radio revue.
KEIJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.
KFWB (950) (316)—Aaronson Commanders. the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas H. Phillips, since 1875 .- Adv.

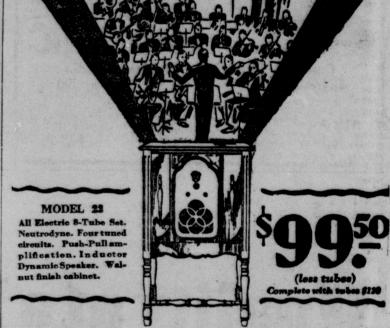
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Every station in America may be competing for the air. The station you want may be a weak or distant one. No matter. Your C. A. Earl Radio will bring that station in as though it were the only one broadcasting.

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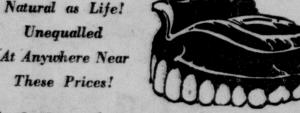
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We use the inlay system is absolutely non-detectable. Our Crowns and Bridge Work lead in quality and good looks. Come in and let us show you how well we can serve you. You'll be amazed at the quality

Your teeth thoroughly examadvice and a price to a penny as to the cost-without the slightest obligation on your part - ABSOLUTELY



and to enable the wearer to "Smile Without Embarrass-ment." NO METAL, NO RUBBER and NO CELLU-LOID. Absolutely tasteless, odorless, dainty and easily kept clean. The beautiful flesh color of healthy pink gums, and the texture of the tissues themselves are faithfully reproduced. Surpris-

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None better. Our dentists are gentle, kindly and efficient. Come yourself and be absolutely satisfied and pleased with our service and the work we do. Note these low prices below.

Amalgam fillings ...\$1 up Porcelain fillings ...\$2 up Gold fillings\$3 up Gold inlays\$3 up Porcelain crowns\$5 up 22-kt. Gold crowns . . \$5 up Painless extractions\$1

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You're up in the hills where the air is cooler when you drink this fine old ginger ale

mountain breeze is the thrill of and as stimulating to your appetite drinking this finer, purer ginger ale. as a meal cooked in the open! For just as the air is a little

sweeter, a little fresher, and your spirits are a little higher in the mountains, so do you feel when you capture the coolness, the stimulation, of "Canada Dry" Ginger Ale.

Cool as the mountain lake you drink from deeply . . . pure as its crystal depths when you look into it . . . refreshing as the

LIKE the refreshing vigor of a smell of pines wafted across it ... Pure Jamaica ginger

subtly flavors "Canada Dry" and makes it a real ginger ale. Delicate and uniform carbonation produces a delightful sparkle. High-quality ingredients assure its purity and deliciousness. And in countless homes throughout this country and Canada this fine old beverage is making countless friends.

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The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Late News From Orange County Communities

Laguna Residents Oppose Street Naming Plan

Hopes for renaming of streets on church and attend in a body. a wholesale basis went a-glimmering last night when petitions from tion with the present names and

The matter came before the city council when communications were read and the clerk, G. W. Prior. opened a sheaf of petitions that bore a total of more than 150

Although A. B. Marshall, president of the realty board, and one of those who had thought that a systematic renaming would be an improvement and a good advertisement, pleaded that the council take some action which would permit going ahead with the board's project of a new city map, the fathers decided that they would ask the naming committee to suggest names for streets now minus

A variety of minor matters came before the council, along with the county health officer's report, and the financial report of the city clerk. What insurance to pay on 10 and closing on June 13. city equipment was left to further consideration by a committee. formal ordinance governing bathing suits was adopted. Chlorination of sewage was debated at meeting held the council until mid-

-Plans are forming for a Labor year. day celebration here September scheduled to open October 1 and of the chamber of commerce en- ton. The El Modena Americanizatertainment and publicity committees it is decided to attempt the

They Called Her Scrawny, But Not for Long

Is your face drawn and pinched?

ten suffered by women. There's nothing so good as Mc- made. Coy's Tablets to put on firm flesh, build up rich, red blood.

So if you need a few pounds of flesh to round out the hollows, if you want to get back oldtime en-Coy's Tablets today. Just a short treatment will make you look and

McCoy takes all the risk-Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of Mc-Coy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health-your druggist is authorized to return the purchase

Church Society To Take Part In L. B. Meeting on Friday

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 22 .- Members of the Nazarene Young Peo-ple's society of Midway City are to attend a zone meeting of the society at the First church in Long Beach Friday evening, at which each society of Orange county will be represented. The local LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 22 .- young people are to meet at the

Miss Oleda Frye is to lead the at the Midway City church, with residents on a number of thorough- Miss Thelma Potts, Miss Ruby fares expressed complete satisfac- Lewis, Miss Vada Rogers, Miss Stella Topnow and Mrs. Dorothy Sauers on the program. Misses Ruby and Beulah Lewis

dar for the school year at the Orange union high school has been

Thanksgiving and will begin on November 28, with school opening Malcolm Reid, Willard Conwell, again on December 2. The first Edward King; christians of Per-Armistice day.

Christmas vacation will extend and the spring vacation will follow April 14 to April 21. As Washington's birthday falls on Saturday, there will be no intervening

the next school holiday. Commencement has been set for

June 10. No new courses have been added HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22. to those given at the school last Night school classes are Details of the program are to the Americanization work is to worked out if after a meeting be in charge of Mrs. R. C. Pattion work is due to begin October 14 with Miss Phyllis Wanamaker

Seek Decision In Street Naming

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 22 .-Need of a decision in the matter of street naming was urged at Your skin flabby? Are your cheeks the semi-monthly meeting of the sunken with great hollows under Laguna Beach Realty board held the eyes? Does your figure show Tuesday at the White House cafe H. H. Hammer, secretary of the unbecoming angles instead of the in order that maps, now held up. San Clemente Chamber of Comsoftly rounded slimness of youth? might be completed. That many All these conditions rob you of the maps are ordered and that attractiveness and make you look Hugh Peabody, who has been emold. But worst of all, these may ployed by the board to make the actually be the symptoms of simple map, is unable to proceed because Earl Van Bonhorst, W. Dee Wolfe anemia-that dread ailment so of- of the uncertainty of what names to place on streets, were points Clemente, will have charge of the

After considerable discussion the round out face and figure and matter was referred to the map committee to urge the council to take action.

There was not complete unanimity of opinion expressed as to the ergy and health, get a box of Mc- desirability of street name changes the discussion. Joseph S Thurston expressed the opinion that there was opposition on the part of many citizens, who liked the names of streets on which they live and wished no changes Dr. Callister explained the work done by her committee at the request of the city council and of submitting the report to the council in the form asked by it.

> Shop, 105 E. 3rd. -Adv. is resident pastor.

N. Y. P. S. next Sunday evening John," a drama which presents in gamos, in Asia Minor, in the old

> The music of the play is written in an old Greek scale. The author of the play is the pastor of he church, the Rev. Lyman R. Bayard, who will for the first time enact a part in one of his own productions. Twenty-seven will be on the stage. There will be no charge for admission The offering of the evening will be for the hymn book fund. On Monday evening the play will be repeated for the benefit of people rom surrounding churches. The following persons will take

part: John, Lyman R. Bayard; Creon, Lawrence Wright; Lemuel, Donald Stearne; Lycus the bishop, Raymond Eastman; Antipas, F. A. Daley; Nearchus, the slave, Wlliam Bremer; Phaedon, the robber chief, Robert Fuller,; Agis, Hawk; Earl Patterson; Diagoras, Lee Belding; Aretas, Ed Bennett; Laelius the Centurion, Roy Wheeler; John Willcutt; length. Though not a great deal holiday will fall on November 11, gamos, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reyof business was transacted, the Armistica day. er, Thelma Allen, Maydell Allen, from December 19 to January 1, Blanche Siegel, Helen Fuller, Elma Bayard, John Daley, Marcus Daley, Simon Plas.

The speaker at the morning service will be Dr. S. L. Lasell, Presbyterian medical missionary to China.

The members of the Epworth league will bring sandwiches at est J. Eaton and Police Commis-5:15 o'clock and will hold their be through before costuming begins for the play. The Junior league meets at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel of the new church.

for Delta, Utah, to visit relatives. M. G. Jones, superintendent of the high school, has gone to Taft

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 22.-Orange county master plumbers the El Faro cafe Hills and Glendale. Friday evening in a special meeting to discuss health conditions in the state and the part plumbers can play in the movement. Capt.

merce, will give a short talk. Twenty-five master plumbers have made reservations for the dinner which will start at 7 o'clock. and Albert E. Newman, of San

sociation at the Newport Yacht

COSTA MESA, Aug. 22.-The ington Beach was enjoyed by 25 Costa Mesa Four Square church women from Fullerton Tuesday is having revival services all this night. Mrs. L. Tiffany; of 317 week, with Miss Margaret Mac- West Malvern avenue, sponsored Claren, 19-year-old evangelist, as the picnic. A bonfire was kindled speaker. Miss MacClaren is re- on the beach and a weiner roast ported to be a talented musician, enjoyed. The Four Square church is on The chamber of commerce held Newport boulevard at Rochester the regular meeting at the Golden street. The Rev. D. H. Hartman Bear cafe Monday noon. Mem-

DEEP TEST PLANNED FOR HUNTINGTON BEACH WELL HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22. | and several companies are land -The Invader Oil company, reddels in that locality. As the drilling its well at the corner of well is now down around 4900 feet

Garfield and Westminster streets the expense of deepening it to in the heart of the old field here, 6000 or 7000 feet will be lessened. has consented to make a deep test Adjoining companies have been COSTA MESA, Aug. 22.—The of the redrill job if other com- asked to defray only \$10,000 of Costa Mesa Community church panies in that part of the field the total cost of the hole to 6000 will present "A Legend of Saint will join in the venture with "dry feet. Some of the larger operat-By "dry hole" money is meant the field are behind the scheme vivid form the meaning of the the advancing of a part of the pay- and approached the Invader com- o'clock tonight. The flower show cross in human life, Sunday night, roll and other expenses, the money pany with the plan of a joint deep

to be returned out of a portion of the oil if oil is struck. This method is common where several in the proposition after being sowants to test is divided into lots supplied as dry hole money.

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 22.-

library, announced today.

Ball," Elizabeth Morbury.

City To Enforce

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 22.-

Stricter enforcement of the park-

ing ordinance will be made by the

police department of San Clemente

according to Chief of Police For-

sioner Roy Strang. Cars on the

streets between 2 and 4 o'clock in

the morning will be tagged. Park-

ing laws on business streets, alleva

and near fire plugs will be en-

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22.

-Mrs. John Eader and son, Bobby,

and daughter, Lois, left Tuesday

for Delta, Utah, to visit relatives.

and interior points on a business

from a vacation trip to Verdugo

Mrs. Ben Herring, of Bakersfield,

Miss Cora Henderson, super-

visor of English at the high school,

and her mother, have returned

from points in the middle west,

where they have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell of

Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mitchell, of San Diego, spent the

week end with their parents, Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mr

and Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Mrs. May

S. Jackson attended the meeting

of the Orange County Coast as-

A picnic on the beath at Hunt-

club Tuesday night.

ity limits.

ilman and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

who has been spending a month

day for her home.

their vacation

forced to the letter.

mas:

"Footprints,"

Greek civilization of the first companies are holding adjacent licited to do so and being assured companies are holding adjacent licited to do so and being assured sical and literary numbers and christian century.

Christian century.

test by all the companies.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 22. New books for boys and girls and --S. R. Bowen, mayor of Huntingadult books have been received ton Beach, was given a farewell by the San Clemente branch of party yesterday morning by the the county library, J. C. Thomp- Breakfast club, commemorating his son, in charge of the village departure for Europe Friday mornling. Covers were laid for 40 The adult books follow: "Phil- guests at a long table on the sideosophy, Betrand Russell; "Trader walk in front of the Golden Bear

"Titanic Hotel Mystery," cafe on Ocean avenue, Strahan; The mayor was presented with Trail Eater," Willoughby; many tokens of esteem, including "The Countess De Charney," Du- cap pistols, tiny life boats, a "The Snake Bite and the package of "life savers" and other Sigrid Undset; "My Crystal trinkets and toys, each gift being accompanied by a proper presentation speech. The mayor responded in kind and the Wednesday club was a feast of fun as well Auto Ordinances as of ham and eggs.

Mayor Bowen expects to be absent several weeks, landing in Spain and from there touring points of interest in Europe.

Coming Events

Orange Scepter chapter No. 1630, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m El Modena Missionary group picnic supper. Huntington Beach. Associated Chambers of Com

merce of Orange county, fair grounds, 6:30 p. m. Anaheim city council, chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Anaheim city park entertainment, Garden Grove Eastern Star, Ma-

Seal Beach Community church flower festival and entertainment evening.

Orange Trinity Episcopal church in Huntington Beach visiting Sunday school picnic, Laguna Councilman and Mrs. J. W. Mit-Beach, all day. chell and other friends, left Mon-Anaheim Elks card party, Elks

lub, 2 p. m. Fullerton Rebekah Thimble club, home of Mrs. J. H. Miser, Newport Beach, all day

Huntington Beach Rotary club Obarr hall, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club-Brea Lions club, noon.

EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 22 .-Miss Anna Hills, president of the Laguna Beach Art association, is exhibiting a group of her paintings at the Los Angeles museum Exposition park during the final two weeks of August.



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Community Methodist school of Seal Beach will give an entertainment and flower show the Community auditorium at 7:30 for which many entries have been made, is under the direction of Mrs. D. P. Proctor. An interesting program of mu-

be directed by Elizabeth Snider, assisted by Lucile Wooding and Mrs. Carrie Lou Sutherland. The following Seal Beach residents will take part in the pro-Thelma Rivers, Anitra Berthon, Dona Scott, Ellen An-Jean Sutherland, Sonny McWay, Jimmy Scott, Pearl Scott, hold open house in its new quar-

Gerald McGough, Jane Anderson, Marjorie Harlan, Neoma Uppet, Virginia Shipe, Audrey Armstrong, Geraldine Slayton, Anabeth Trow-Virginia John, Frank Furtz, Mae Rainey, Leola Wooding, Elizabeth Costumes for the program were designed by Eileen Iverson.

drill out Monday or Tuesday.

Friday Afternoon Club Of Mesa To Hold Card Party

COSTA MESA, Aug. 22.-The ng a bridge party in the club ouse Friday evening at 7:30 'clock. All harbor bridge players are invited. Prizes will be given

The Bank of America of California, San Clemente branch, will ing ideas in Exchange and if lived ters in the Oscar Easley block to hasten the day of universal Saturday. The bank will remain peace." open on that day from 9 o'clock A. D. Johnson, of Los Angeles, open on that day from 9 o'clock Vern Speich, of Santa Ana; and

was made by Harry H. Cavin yescharge of the branch banks of the report at the next meeting. organization.

The bank is less than two years old. The Bank of San Clemente was organized November 19, 1927, and sold to the Bank of America, January 19 of this year.

COSTA MESA, Aug. 22.-It Cavin says that many officials was reported today that a water of the Bank of America will be on his mother in a few days. She is morning meeting of the Breakfast shut-off test will be made Fri- hand at the opening. The manaday or Saturday in the Seven- ger, assistant manager, Mrs. Vera teenth street well. If the test is Odell Baxter, and Miss Grace Mcsuccessful the crew expects to Wherter comprise the staff as at

Bob Mosher, of Glendale, founder

ent but as they increased in culture and learning, their ideas and ideals turned to the future so that gradually their scheme of life was be best for their children," Mosher said. "Life is always in the mak-

ing and not in the past.
"These principles are the guidter place to live in, and will tend

bridge, Jean Wheat, Winston Scott, in the morning until 5 o'clock in Waldo Cowan, of Glendale, were the other guests present.

The bringing to life of a law carrying a license of \$2 per person for the privilege of fishing in the terday upon word from E. A. ocean was considered and referred Winstanley, vice president in to a special committee, which will

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 22 .-

San Clemente visitor for the rest of the summer. The chief expects at present in Portland.

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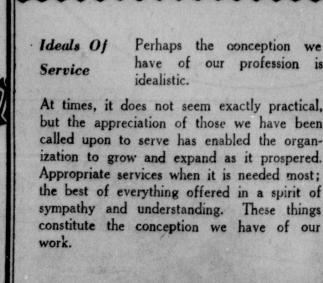
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the canvas wasn't Their added weight had no effect thin since all the Tinymites were The canvas stayed in air. Right in the middle of the piece as it soon the bunch heard Scouty cry, went sailing through the air. The "Hey, Tinies, look up in the sky! wind kept blowing most like mad, If I am not mistaken, I can see a and Clowny said, "'Twill be too plane up there.' bad if this thing does a sudden And sure enough, the plane sailflop. Just think how we would ed near and Coppy shouted, "Come

"Why, we'd turn round and until the flyer started waving round and then go tumbling to back. The plane then sailed from the ground. I only hope this wind left to right and came real close storm lasts until we land some One Tinymite said, "Now he's place. I love to travel fast like heading for us. I am sure we're this, as long as nothing goes in his track.' It almost seems like all A hook then dropped down from of us have entered in a race."

the plane toward the bunch. Then, for a while, the bunch had good aim and hooked right in kept still, till Coppy said, "I've a piece of rope that held the canhad my fill of such a crazy ride vas tight. "Hey, don't let go of as this. Let's try and sink this this big tent," yelled Carpy, Then thing. If we all try for all we're right up they went. Said Scouty, worth, perhaps we'll settle down "He'll take care of us. I'm sure to earth. The wind is blowing so that we're all right." hard now, I almost feel its sting." And so they cuddled in a bunch, but found it was a foolish hunch. ground in the next story.)

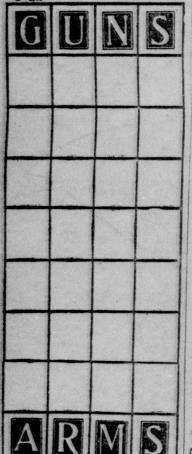
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change one word to another in a the letter links. Pick up a pencil given number of strokes which is and stroke carefully on this par For example, to go from eight hole.

to PIN in three strikes Tomorrow: Solution of today'. sounds hard but isn't: TEE TIE puzzle. PIE PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

day's puzzle: FREE FRED FEED 2. Change but one letter at a SEED SEER SEAR SOAP SOUR time and be sure the word you SOUL.





not be changed.

DAT CHUCH WUZ JES" BOUT TO DIE OUT TWELL SOME O'US OLE ENEMIES GOT ON DE BOA'D O' DEACONS TO-GEDDER!!

down here." He waved his arms

3. The order of the letters can-

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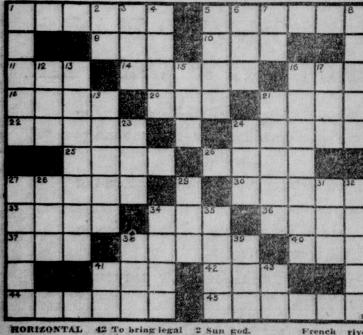
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By J. P. Alley



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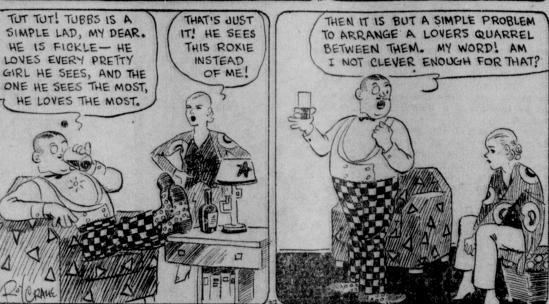
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THE HOUSE

By Ahern







TELL US ALL HMF .- WHERE HAVE WELL, -WEL-L-L-ABOUT YOURSELF YOU NOMADS BEEN ? IF IT AIN'T TH' AN' EVERYTHING MEGAD, MA FINE OL' SCHOONER. ELSE AS EQUALLY GREETNG I RECEIVED MAJOR A. HOOPLE UNINTERESTING! UPON MY RETURN BACK IN DRY FROM EUROPE, ... - DID YOU FIND TH' DOCK AGAIN! -EUROPE AN JAILS A TOM-CAT ON THE I HEAR YOU DIDN'T FRONT PORCH, AND AS HOMELIKE AS LIKE TH' LOUVRE TH' ONES IN THIS THE HOUSE EMPTY! ART GALLERY COUNTRY 2 VERILY, THE WHOLE BECAUSE THEY TRIBE OF YOU ARE DIDN'T SERVE ANYTHING TO EAT! WANDERING ARABS !



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EXCELLENT RADIO

A survey of the radio industry, according to H. B .Richmond president of the Radio Manufacturthough the present season lacks the stimulus of the presidential election campaign enjoyed last

The actual number of receiving sets sold this year may not equal year's record total," Richmond, "but, all in all, this season shapes up as an excellent one. Business in accessories. such as tubes, is greatly increased, and during the 1929-30 season ing the Levers." probably will smash all previous

records. "Whether the total volume of radio sales will change materially over last year is questionable, as average price of receiving sets be lower, with a decrease in unit cost, despite an increase in performance and value given to the tion has been extended to all the corporation, to fly to Cleveland, public per dollar.'

Richmond is an engineer, the first engineer to head the national organization of radio man-

EL MODENA

phew, Harold Whisler, of Irvine, Friday in Long Beach. visited in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bricke, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook (Lucia enjoyed a plunge party at the Fullerton pluge Thursday evening.

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward | Saturday evening. Bachelder, of Oakland, and Mrs. Kenneth Lilly, of Bakersfield, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Chap-Birch park, Santa Ana. Thursday | cousins.

Isaac McCollum and brother-inlaw, Henry Marrion, and Mrs. Lena Marrow and daughter were Newport | Sunday afternoon. visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph and iting her daughter, made a business trip to Long Beach Monday.

Mrs. Chester Burns (Ida Michiel) of Santa Ana visited the Donald Smiley home Friday.

Mrs. A. O. Lockhart, of Porterville, has returned to her home after spending a pleasant week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig and son, erly Hills. Junior, enjoyed a picnic supper at

Mrs. A. O. Ralph had the pleasure

Word has been received from nhildren, who left about three weeks at the George Dollard home. ago by motor for New York, that expected to go on to New York day. very soon and from there they will

Mrs. Kenneth Lilly (Virginia Flippen) of Bakersfield, who has been spending a few days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Smiley left for her home Friday morning. She law, Edward Bachelder, who was West Anaheim Sunday. returning to his home in Oakland. Mrs. Bachelder remained for a lon-

ger stay with her sister. The Misses Edith and Ruth Stoner motored to Long Beach Friday evening to accompany Mrs. Metcher home. Mrs. Metcher, who has been attending summer school, is a teacher in the El Modena school.

The Woman's missionary society of the Presbyterian church of Orange held an all day meeting August 15, on the spacious lawn of the T. M. Flippen home on East Chapman avenue. The dinner was served

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with Marion Flippen, Mrs. Donald Smiley (Florence Flippen), Mrs. Edward Bachelder (Jeffie Flippen) and Mrs. Kenneth Lilly (Virginia Flippen) as hostesses. The program was given by the young people who have returned from conference, and was under the supervision of Mrs. F. M. Gulick, Mrs. Bachelder, who had recently returned from Alaska, gave an interesting talk on that country and its animals. About 50 members and their friends were present to enjoy this delighful

Mr. and Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, of Hewes Park, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock. of Panorama Heights.

Dr. William Marshburn, Yorba Linda, delivered the message Sunday morning in the El Modena Friends church, the Rev. Joseph Reece and family being away on their vacation. Marshburn was one of the early members of this church. chose as his subject, "Manipulat-

The Woman's Missionary ciety of the El Modena Friends church will hold its next meeting ing. the evening of August 22 Huntington Beach just east of the pier. A pot luck supper will be who is with the Amsco Aircraft ing. served at 7 o'clock. This is to be company, Downey left Sunday with a social gathering and an invita- Charles Roucheville, an officer

who care to attend, especially the Ohio, to attend an air meet, young people. enough to attend church Sunday taken for a ride upon a trailer bemorning. Mrs. Roberts underwent bind a truck Monday evening by a a serious operation a few weeks group of their young friends. They ago in the Lutheran hospital in were taken a number of miles be-

ta West accompanied by Mrs. E. and are located in their new home and Mrs. E. S. House and Bohling and daughter Miss Henriet- in Barber City.

Mrs. E. H. House and little ne- ta Bohling, of Santa Ana, spent Mrs. H. O. C

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins and sons, Mrs. Cora Spencer, Mr. and Those enjoying the lunch and the and Alberta Whisler enjoyed a pic- Winifred Morris, Mrs. Alice Hare, nic supper at Irvine Park Monday Mrs. Joseph Bricke, having been evening. The dinner was in honor Mrs. Perry, of San Pedro. called there on account of the ill- of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. ness of their mother, Mrs. E. S. Cora Spencer and that of her

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and Barr) joined a group of friends and daughter, Miss Eva, with a group reunion held at Bixby park, where Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smiley and sical concert at Hollywood Bowl Pope, who was celebrating her 84th

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hodson motored to Pomona Sunday where they were a visitor at the Westminster Presman, enjoyed the band concert at lie Hall. Hodson and the host are He was the guest of his brother and

Mr. and Mrs. John Broad of the Robinson ranch, Villa Park, were guests at the R. C. Adams home on

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Settle of Montrose were week end guests of driving to and from work, Mrs. Ralph's mother, Mrs. D. E. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwinelle, of Porterville, who is vis- W. A. Settle of East Walnut street Joseph Bricke and Henry Meler made a business trip to Corona, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Collins and children have moved from Santiago boulevard to Villa Park.

Mr and Mrs Frank Mead tr. en tertained at their home on North Prospect avenue recently with a six Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and Misses Nan and Lolita Mead of Callers in the Loomis home Saturon, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mc- Santa Ana, Lawson Glddings of day and Sunday included a number Collum and daughter, Eileen, and Pasadena, and R. T. Cook of Bev-

> Paul Stoner who has been quite ill is somewhat improved.

Gladys Cypert, and children, of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yar-

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Grout of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock and West Orange, were recent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hodson made a they had reached Ohio safely and business trip to Los Angeles Fri-Mrs. E. S. House recently came

sail for England their former home. to the home of her daughter Mrs. Joseph Bricke to visit for a short time. While there she became quite ill and will remain until she im-

proves in health. Roy Hodson visited at the home was accompanied by her brother-in- of his uncle, W. M. Prichard, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead fr., received word from the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead, of Santa Ana, who have been on a trip to British Columbia, stating they vill be home the morning of the 23rd. The Meads are returning on the S. S. H. S. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson recently received a letter from their son, Bert, and family who are touring the east. They wrote from Cleveland, Ohio, and stated that there were a few rough roads on the way but that they are having a trip to Catalina Wednesday.

very pleasant trip. Mrs. Mary Meier and her grandsons, David Alan and Kenneth Bo- so it will be more convenient for gart, of Hemet, Henry Meier and their son, Loren Whitcomb, who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone were fishing at Newport Friday. They re- tory near that city.

ported a good catch.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead jr., and day and were the dinner guests of of the cross-country flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Giddings. Mrs. Herbert Walker and chil- and family moved Tuesday from dren and Mrs. E. T. McFadden are | Westminster to Downey. enjoying a vacation at the Walker cabin at South Forks. Herbert Walker, E. T. McFadden and Miss Mrs. Nellis Groeschne, of Long Ada McFadden of Santa Ana and Beach, attended the Ohio picnic Mr. and Mrs. Walter West and West spent the week end with them.

News Briefs From Today's Class Ads

Walnut trays with stands cheap, \$8500.

consider any reasonable offer for my \$8500 equity in \$15,000 Tustin home.

Mountain cabin for sale cheap.

Distributor wanted for Santa Ana. Liberal contract. Must sell 1928 Pontiac coach. Private use.

3½-acre Orange grove in Ana-helm; 8-room house. Consid-er Los Angeles or Long Beach in exchange.

to the above ads found in today's section of The

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer and son, Clarence, Santa Ana who formerly resided here, were callers in the

ily were in Los Angeles Sunday to visit Mr. Day's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams. Pence Nelson of the O. J. Day

general merchandise store completed a week's vacation Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gallagher and family attended the parade of lights Huntington Beach Saturday

Mrs. Alma Davis and daughter. Miss Helen Davis, of Los Angeles, who have been guests of Davis' father, George Abbott, re-

Sarah Abbott, of Glendale.

Clyde Roberts was well marriage took place last week, were the missionary sent from El Mo- where refreshments were enjoyed, church to Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins returned Sat-Mrs. Henry Meier and Miss Arlet- urday from their honeymoon trip

Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin was hostess at a bridge luncheon given in John Whisler, Robert Guerte card party following were Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Walton and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Penhall, and sons were in Long Beach Tuesday. They were among the guests attending a family reunion held at Bixby park, where a dinner was arranged honoring Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. Ann Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. Ann birthday anniversary.

byterian church Sunday morning. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Ralph Seigel, who arrived recently from Oklahoma, is now employ-Mr. Seigel purchased a car and is

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and family were at Clover field, Santa Monlittle son motored to Pasadena Sun- ica, Sunday, to witness the start

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb

Mrs. Winifred Morris and daugh ters, Miss Marion Morris, and at Bixby park, Long Beach, Mrs. children Miss Arletta and Lawrence Morris is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and met many old friends at the picnic from Lima, Ohio, the Morris home for 16 years.

> tertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walling, who have just returned to Long Beach from the Standard Oil company's camp in South America. They were accompanied by their son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walling, of Long

> The Rev. Frank Moore, of Pasadena, occupied the pulpit of the local Presbyterian church Sunday morning and the Rev. R. A. Weld, pastor of the church, who has been on vacation for a month, will be with the congregation on next Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Moore and his

> cationing, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Mc-Coy and family. Mrs. Addie L. Blakey accompan-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cold of Greenville, to Downey and Norwalk Sunday afternoon. They visited in teh homes of Dr. C. P. Moore, former Sunday school representative for this district of the Methodist church, south, and Mrs. Moore and of Dr. and Mrs. L. S Jones, the pastor of the Greenville circuit and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns whose marriage was a recent guests of Mrs. Burns' uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wardlow, and in the evening upon their return they entertained as their guests, Mr. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns, and brother, value Roy Burns, and Miss Helene Hick-

man, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall and sons were in Huntington Beach attending the pageant of lights Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and family were among local people who rodeo and the parade in which the wide

NEW YORK BONDS

By OTTO E. STURM NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Re-overy in some of the convertibles and United States government se-uritles featured the transactions on Despit

Missouri, Qansas & Texas 5s, Series A, were strong in the carriers, while Missouri Pacific 5s and Southern Pacific 4s eased. Utilities were dull and little changed.

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C M Watkins et ux to Malinda
H Woodworth Lot 238 Tr 764.
Charles Bollar et ux to Bertha L
Grant et al Lot 37 Blk 19 Tr 779.
George William Smith to Edward might in Long Beach, where she was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Card is bookkeeper for the San Pedro Lumber company in Wilmington and goes from here to work daily.

Miss Clara Miller, of Long Beach, is staying for the present in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis to assist in the care of Mr. Loomis. Callers in the Loomis home Saturday and Sunday included a number of friends from a distance and were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Preston and son, Joe, Mrs. Flora Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Loug Growther, of Long Beach; H. E. Fairchilds, of Bolsa; Mr. and Mrs. Perryman, of Long Beach.

Miss Virginia Anderson was the Miss Virginia Anderson was the soloist Sunday morning at the services of the Episcopal church in Santa Ana and in the evening sans with the choir which furnished the music for the union services held at the Christian church where the pastor of the Church of the Messiah preached the sermon.

Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Turning at the services at the Christian church where the pastor of the Church of the Messiah preached the sermon.

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Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Charless
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Turpin and family were among those from here attending the evening services.

Fred Chamberland, whose death
Fired Chamberland, whose death

Yorba.

Same to Kate Travis Same 28595.

Same to Same Same 28595.

Same to Amos Travis Same 28595.

Bank of America of Calif to
Louise Hunt Lot 11 Blk 5 Tr 779.

Fullerton Improvement Co to 1st
Nati Tr & Sav Bank of Fullerton
Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 Blk 17 Fullerton.

Corp same 28636.

BY ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(UP) estinghouse Electric went to on the stock exchange Standard Oil of New

NEW YORK STOCKS

Trading on the main exchange was rather light as compared with several previous sessions. Nevertheless there was no letup in builtshare was no letup in builtshare was really as call and the second services with the second seco enthusiasm in many stocks as call money eased off to 6 per cent from the enewal rate of 7 per cent and stimulated new confidence in the credit outlook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and daughter spent Saturday after-moon and evening in Huntington Beach, Mr. Baxter entering the rodeo and the parade in which the riding club joined.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson has gone to Los Angeles, where she will join her sister-in-law on an outling.

ing public sending the price above the previous close on the New Yorl Curb exchange. Wright, Curtiss and United Aircraft issues also wer

et & Ariz...129 4 lan Pacific 232 4 l Alloy Steel 51% De Pasco... 95%

Harvester ... 124 1/2 120% 1ckel ... 70 86 1/4 29 1/4 69 1/4 96 1/4 23 1/8 43 Packard Pan Am Petroleun Pathe Exchange.. Remington Rand... Stewart Warner...
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 Texas Corp
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 U S Rubber
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 45%

 Union Carbide
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 Warner Brothers
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 60½

 Westinghouse
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 259½
 Westinghouse 277
Liquid Carbonic 86% Liquid Carbonic... 86% Amer Smel & Ref 1151/4 Bethlehem Steel .133% Continental Oil... 35 Inspiration 45

Baker, who previous to 28 years ago was a local merchant for many years, was an employe in his uncle's store here for some time when a young man.

Mrs. Ed. Larter and daughter, Mrs. O. C. Hare, and her daughter, Mary Lou Hare, and another granddaughter, Wilma McClintock, of Cypress, enjoyed a trip to Catalina Wednesday.

Same to Same 28595.

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CITRUS MARKET

BAL/TIMORE, Aug. 22.—4 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on valencias, higher on lemons. Valencias
Carnation FWK \$4.85.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$4.05.
Orange King MOD \$4.35.
Colombo NO OR X \$3.70.
Tes Oro Red NO OR X \$3.76.
Lemons
Sea Gull OK X \$4.75.
Athlete SA X \$7.
Basket Ball SA X \$6.30.
Arab SD X \$5.80.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22,—4 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemonss old. Valencia market dull under light demand. Lemon market steady. Valencias

Autumn Leaf MOD \$4.
Carnation FWK \$4.20.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$3.45.
Cinderella OR X \$4.20.
Violet DM X \$3.45.
Sunup DM X \$3.45.
Sunup DM X \$3.10.
Lemons
El Modena OR X \$4.80.
Scenic OR X \$4.
La Habra NO OR X \$6.95.
Reliable NO OR X \$6.75.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-15 cars valencias and 3 cars of len l. Valencia market is lower. L market generally easier on 3 her on balance with strong

Autumn Leaf MOD \$4.20.
Pride of LaVerne MOD \$4.40,
Half Moon CMB \$3.85.
Golden Gate CMB \$3.85.
La Habra NO OR X \$5.45,
Reliable NO OR X \$4.65.
Refreshment OR X \$3.80.
Sunnycal ACG X \$4.
El Verano ACG X \$3.40,
Veritop WD X \$3.85.
Trail DM X \$3.45 and \$3.85,
Mt. Wilson DM X \$3.20.
Canyon DM X \$3.50.
Celebration NO OR X \$4.
Silver Gate SDF X \$4.10,
Dependable SDF X \$4.10,
Leaf SDF X \$4.10,
Renilwerth RIV X \$3.75.
Peasant RIV X \$3.25.
Transcontinental OR X \$4.10.
Gold Finch OR X \$3.50.
Geo. Washington OR X \$5.50
15.45.

Advance OR X \$4.80. Lemons Lemons Lemons Radiatn OR X \$6.20 and \$6.90.
Lemonsde OR X \$5.20 and \$6.95.
Triple X WD X \$6.40.
Lefoc WD X \$6.20.
VI mWD X \$5.25.
Triple Y WD X \$5.10.
Lustre OR X \$5.05.
Comet OR X \$4.40.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-14 cars of va-lencias, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lamons sold. Market lower on both valencias and

Valencias
Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.55,
Pinnacle OK X \$3.90,
Jameson Q X \$3.60
Half Moon CMB \$3.50 and \$3.75,
Golden Gate CMB 33 and \$3.05.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.35,
Taily-Ho SB X \$3.70,
Big R SB X \$3.55,
Golden W WD X \$4.45,
Advance OR X \$4.95,
Bird Rocks OR X \$4.20, Golden W. W.D. X. \$4.45, Advance OR X. \$4.20. Bird Rocks OR X. \$4.20. Athlete SA X. \$3.40, Whittier W.D. X. \$4. Scepter OR X. \$5.10, Shamrock NO OR X. \$4.30. Ibex W.D. X. \$4.45, Lemona

Bear OK X \$8.90 and \$8 Oxnard V CIT X \$9.25. Seaside V CIT X \$8.50, Cub OK X \$8.70. d \$8.70 & \$8.50.

To same date last season, 30278 10102 CENTRAL CALIF.—

L. A. STOCKS Bolsa Chica Oil .185 185 185 185 Buckeye pfd... 40 40 40 Byron Jackson... 33½ 33¼ 33¼ Sec 1st Natl .134 133 133 Pacific Finance .145 143½ 143½ 123½ Pacific Mutual 112 110½ 143½ 143½ Pacific Mutual ...112
Pacific Western ... 15
Rio Grande Oil ... 39
Standard Oil Cal. 76 15 39 1/4 Transamerica Associates .. Union Oil Cal..... 50%

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(UP)—Coffee: Rio futures off 75 to up 80 Reis; Santos futures up 7 to 19 Refs. Spot Rio 7s were 161/4c; Santos 4s 21% @221/4c.

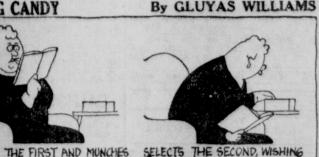
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-(UP)-Sugar futures opened steady. December 2.10, up .01: January 2.13: March 2.20: May 2.23, up .04: July 2.25. Raw sugar dull; spot 96 test duty paid 3.58; refined quiet; granulated 5.50.

SHE HADN'T SAID SHE'D TAKE

SELECTS IT, LOOKS WISTFULLY

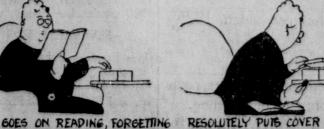
AT REMAINING CANDY AND

ONLY TWO





LIKE THAT ONE SHE WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN TAKING ONE MORE PUSHES BOX ACROSS TABLE TO MAKE UP FOR IT



Furnished through courtesy of Toole, Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush St. ouglas Aircraft ... Exeter OH140 Fokker Aircraft ... 46 Globe Petroleum. 5 Gladding McBean. 88% Hancock Oil..... 55 414

NEW YORK CURB

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.— (UP)— Utility issues featured the curb market today with gains ranging to more than five points in heavy turn-over. The market generally picked up as the session wore on after immegularity in

cent also was a factor for the

a new high record in active at a r stock of various leading companies had expired. Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation rose sharply on the with Pacific American As-

Buying of Paramount Cab was attimulated by the announcement of A. S. Freed, president, that the company had received a large order for cabs from the New York City Transportation Corporation. Cities Transportation Corporation. Service rose to a new high

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 .- (UP) -BUTTER-Wholesale price, 48c. Wholesale price, 48c, Price to retailers, 51 to 52c. EGGS—Extras, 41½c. Fresh firsts, 39½c. Case count, 35c. Mediums, 35c. Trade, 29½c. Small, 25c. POULTRY—

Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, each. Fryers, colored, 21/4 to 3 lbs., each, Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs, and up. Stags, 18c; old roosters, 16c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, toms, rdessed, 12 lbs and Young toms. rdessed, 12 lbs and p each, 35c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each,

28c.
Hen turkeye, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each, 33c.
Old tom turkeys, 25c.
Old toms, dressed, 30c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each, 15c.

BUILDING PERMITS

1921-1259	permits	\$2,058,245
1922-1548	permits	3,771,831
1923-1656	permits	5,166,837
1924-943	permits	2,286,218
1925-797	permits	2,226,218
1926-666	permits	1,502,085
1927-594	permits	1,448,217
1928-649	permits	1,685,658

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NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to Slatute and to the Resolution of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, adopted on the 19th day of August, 1929, directing this notice:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, in open session, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 19th day of August, 1929, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for the improvement of portions of Bishop Street, Wakeham Avenue, Wisteria Place, Beverly Place, Harwo 1 Place. Oak Street, Kilson Drive and Hickory Street, and described in Resolution of Intention No. 2111, of the City of Santa Ana, adopted on the 15th day of July, 1929, which said Resolution is hereby specifically referred to for a more particular description of the said work and of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the said work and improvement, and is also made a part hereof.

That thereafter, on the said 19th day of August, 1929, the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, by Resolution swarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: Pacific Englishment of the City of Santa Ana, calif., Aug. 20, 1928.

The Board met in regular session, present Supervisors, C. H. Chape

cli of the City of Santa Ana, by Resolution awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: Pacific Engineering & Construction Co., at the prices named in their proposal or bid o., file, to-wit:

Item No. 1. The furnishing and installing upon and along all portions of streets upon which work is specified to be done under "THE SPECIFICATIONS FOR ASSESS-MENT DISTRICT NO. 178," and as indicated upon "THE PLANS FOR ASSESS-MENT DISTRICT NO. 178," of all necessary conduits, cables, ground connections, making the necessary connections to the existing circuits, as shown on the plans, and the replacement or repair of all sidewalk, curb, paving. sewers, pipe lines, conduits or culverts cut or damaged during construction, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Sixty-three Hundred Twenty-nine and no-100 (\$133.00) per standing and no-10

Hundred Twenty-nine and no-100 (\$6329.00) complete.

Item No. 2. The furnishing, constructing and installing of all necessary concrete foundations, anchor bolts, ornamental single light standards, wiring, lamps, globes, canoples and all other necessary items above ground including the painting of standards and units, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of One Hundred Thirty-nine and no-100 (\$139.00) per standard complete.

Dated this 19th day of August. Dated this 19th day of August, 1929, Attest:
(Seal)

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

L. A. CURB

NE TO NEIGHBORHOOD SINESS ZONE. ZONE TO NEIGHBORHOOD
BUSINESS ZONE.
The City Council of the City of
Santa Ana do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Zoning Ordinance
No. 809 of the City of Santa Ana
is hereby amended, and the sone
upon that certain real property located at the intersection of Bristol
Street and Washington Avenue, and
particularly described as Lots 41
and 42. Tract No. 758, Lots 1 and
2. Tract No. 630, Lots 19 and 20.
Tract 863, and lots 31 and 32. Tract
No. 923 is hereby changed from
Single Family Residence Zone to
Neighborhood Business Zone, as defined by Zoning Ordinance No. 809.
Section 2. The City Clerk shall
certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be
published three (3) times in the
Santa Ana Daily Evening Register,
a daily newspaper printed and published and circulated in the City
of Santa Ana, and said Ordinance
shall take effect thirty (30) days
from the date of its final passage.
The foregoing ordinance is approved this 19th day of August, 1929.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.
Attest:

E. L. VEGELY.

Bond Americans and Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a latter active at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 5th day of August, 1929, and was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 19th day of August, 1929, by the following vote, to-wit:

to-wit:
AYES, Trustees: J. L. McBride,
W. J. Kelly, Stanley E. Goods, F.

haney: Attest: eal) E. L. VEGELT, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CON-TRACT
Pursuant to Statute and to the

Resolution of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, adopted on the 19th day of August, 1929, directing this notice:

ing this notice:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the City Council of the City
of Santa Ana, in open session, at a
regular meeting thereof held on the
19th day of August, 1929, publicly
opened, examined and declared all
sealed proposals or bids offered for
the improvement of portions of
Grand Avenue and East Second
Street, and described in Resolution
of Intention No. 2109 of the City
of Santa Ana, adopted on the 15th
day of July, 1929, which said Resolution is hereby specifically referred Trade, 29½c.
Small, 25c.
POULTRY—
Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each, 9c. down 2.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and small sale and is also and improvement, and is also and improvement.

POULTRY—
Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs.,
each 16c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs.,
each 19c.
Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up,
Company, at the prices named in Company, at the prices named in its proposal or bid on file, to-wit: Item No. 1. The grading to a subgrade and the laying thereon of Item No. 1. The grading to a subgrade and the laying thereon of a four (4) inch Asphaltic Concrete pavement, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Twelve and 8-10 cents (\$0.128) per square foot.

Item No. 2. The excavation for and the construction of Portland and the construction of Portland cement Concrete sidewalk having a otal thickness of three and one-salf (3½) inches, complete with the o each, 18c.

Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½

101 lbs, and up, each, 18c.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs, and up, each, 16c

Geese, 25c.

Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs, and up,

aum of Fifteen cents (\$0.15) per square foot, Item No. 3. The excavation for and the construction of Portland Concrete sidewalk having a

and the construction of portand and total thickness of five (5) inches, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Twenty cents (50.20) per square foot.

Item No. 4. The excavation for and the construction of Portland Cement Concrete curbs complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Forty-eight cents (30.48) per linear foot.

It n No. 5. The trenching, furnishing and laying of four (4) inch diameter virified clay pipe house furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Sixty-five cents (30.65) per sum of Sixty-five cents (30.65) per sum of Sixty-five cents (30.65) per

missioner.
Old road equipment and junk were sold for \$275.36.
The Board adjourned to August 27, 1929, at 10:00 A. M.
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

B. W. FLANAGAN District Mgr. 408 Moore Bldg.

community Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and fam-

turned to their home Sunday. Mr. Abbott entertained as his guest Sunday his sister-in-law, Mrs.

attended the parade at Huntington Beach Saturday aftermoon and even-Dee D. Campbell, of this place,

Irving Thompson, of Pomona, was

Mrs. A. B. Card spent Saturday night in Long Beach, where she

Little Miss Helen Burchell spent Lou Growther, of Long Beach; H. entertaining her sister, Mrs. last week at the home of her uncle E. Fairchilds, of Bolsa; Mr. and

Florence W Evans to Ezekier is Services.

Fred Chamberland, whose death occurred last week in Anaheim was a Westminster resident at one time and well known to old timers here. Mr. Chamberland, Charles Yorba.

and family are moving to Downey is employed in an airplane fac-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris enand Beach

daughter, Miss Moore and the Rev. Mr. Weld and daughter, Miss Vivian Weld, who came Saturday

ied a party of friends composed of J. W. Shiffer, Miss Evelyn

from their mountain cabin at Mt

Baldy, where the family is va-



DECIDES TO LIMIT HERSELF STRICTLY TO TWO PIECES OF CANDY

FINDS THAT THE SECOND WAS

A RASPBERRY CREAM WHICH

REMEMBERS SHE HAD ONLY

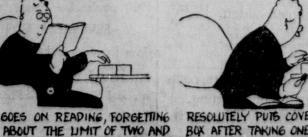
ONE LAST NIGHT SO IT WOULD

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SHE DOESN'T LIKE



FEELS THAT SINCE SHE DID NOT



RESOLUTELY PUTS COVER ON BOX AFTER TAKING ONE LAST PIECE . WISHES SHE HADN'T EATEN SO MUCH CANDY

BE FAIR TO TAKE ONE MORE NOW DIPPING INTO BOX NOW AND





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ORDINANCE NO. 886

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING 200. P. The CITY OF SANTA ANA PRESCRIPTION OF THE CLASSESS OF THE CONTROLL OF THE CONTR

City Council."
SECTION 2.
The City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published three times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Santa Ana, California, and thirty days after its final passage the same shall take effect and be in full force.

same shall take effect and be in full force.

The foregoing ordinance is signed and approved by me this 19th day of August, 1929.

August, 1929.

F. L. PURINTON,
Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.
(Seal) Attest: E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of
the City Council of the City of
Santa Ana.

I hereby certify that the foregoing
ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council held
on the 5th day of August, 1929, and
the same was passed and adopted at
a meeting of said City Council held
on the 19th day of August, 1929, by
the following stated vote, to-wit:
Ayes: Trustees J. L. McBride.
W. J. Kelly, Stanley E. Goode, F. L.
Purinton.
Nees: Trustees None

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 19th day of August, 1929, but he 19th day of August



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plans and specifications, and connecting with the main sewer to be
installed as hereinbefore set forth
to points one (1) foot back of the
curb line on said street, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.

The avayagation for and continue. fications hereinafter mentioned.

The excavation for and construction of Cast Iron Pipe Water Main, including valves, valve boxes, fire hydrants and all other necessary appurtenances thereto, upon and along the last described portion of Ross Street, from and connecting with the existing water main at the Northerly end of the existing pavement on Ross Street to and connecting with the existing water main at the Southerly line of Santa Clara Avenue, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.

The excavation for and construction of Copper House Service Water Connections, fittings, ceeks and other necessary appurtenances thereto upon and along the last described.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

All Haircuts 25c Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Croquignole \$7.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50

Marce: 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 4660. \$10 FREE! Send us the name of friend who will buy plane and get \$10 free when we sell. C. Box 121. Register.

PH. 2649-W for roof repair work.

Personals

THOMAS METAPHYSICAL TEACHER Phone 4682. 6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of child's glasses Tues. a.m. about \$:30, on 4th St. bet. Bush and Sycamore, Finder Phone 1529. Reward. LOST-Screw-tail French bull pup py. Rew. Call 95-W or 1949. LOST—Trigonometry book, on Bdwy, or Fairview, Tuesday night. No name. Phone 643-M.

Automotive

Autos

1926 Ford Roadster ew rubber and paint. Very good mechanically. A bargain at only

"Barney" B. J. Koster Chandler Sedan, 1925 Perfect condition. Balloon tires. Mo-tor O. K. Upholstery is perfect. Our price \$400. Terms and trades. WM. E. BUSH, INC. 902 No. Main.

Speedomoter repairs, parts. Motor reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney
112 South Main St.

GRAB THIS QUICK-Nash Special
two door sedan, \$485. \$175 cash,
balance \$30 per month including
interest and insurance. 112 West

1926 Chevrolet Coupe Looks and runs like a new car.
Completely reconditioned. \$275.

"Barney" B. J. Koster

108 East First St. Phone 2058.
ESSEX 4 TOURING CAR—\$37 cash.
220 South Artesia St.

LaFayette 4-Pass. Sedan 1924. Cost \$8000 new. Has had the best of care. Painted a beautiful desert sand. Motor completely overhauled. A wonderful car and a wonderful buy. For a few days we are pricing it at only \$485.

WM. E. BUSH. INC.

902 No. Main.

Speed! Snap! 28 Buick Sport Roadster, turn down windshield, many extras. Sacrifice. 511 No. Sycamore, opp. Elks Club,

Ideal Used Car Market

409 No. Van Ness. WILL SACRIFICE equity in 1925 Ford coupe, A-1 shape, balloon tires. 105 W. Center St., Anaheim

'25 Ford Tudor Sedan peach for only \$135. WM. E. BUSH, INC. 902 No. Main.

BUY WHOLESALE

We are overstocked and must

1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan... 450 Experienced. Apply 9 to 10 mornings; 5 to 6 evenings. M. P. Thompson Co., Ford Beavers, Anaheim. 1926 Hudson Coach..... 295 1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe.... 595 1927 Oakland Roadster.... 495 1926 Dodge Sedan..... 310 1926 Buick Coach 465 1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster. 540 1924 Dodge Sedan 240

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415 Bush St.

1928 PONTIAC COACH—Private use.
A-1 condition. Must sell. A real
buy for somebody. See owner,
1032 No. Van Ness, or Ph. 717-J.
'29 CHRYSLER "65" Roadster, good
condition. 1332 Cedar, Redlands,
or Phone Red 1204.

4TH AND FRENCH STS.

196	Overland 6 Coach
104	Overland o Coach
24	Maxwell Sedan
23	Buick Touring
'27	Essex Del. Sedan
197	Charmolat Codon
	Chevrolet Sedan
25	Jewett Sedan
27	Marmon & Sedan
197	Chevrolet Cabriolet
	Cucyrolet Caprillet
25	Ford Coupe
21	Chevrolet Coach
Mod	iel A Ford Coach
100	Dodge Coupe
40	Donke Conbe
20	Buick Coupe
27	Chevrolet Coupe
100	Character coupe
20	Chrysler 60 Roadster

CALHOUN & GRIFFIN

4th and French Santa And Open Eves. and Sunday A. M.

GUARANTEED USED BUICKS

1929 Buick Std. Sedan ... \$1050 1929 Buick Std. Coupe... 1250 1929 Buick Master Brom. . 1650 1927 Buick Master Sport

Coupe 1927 Buick Standard Sport

Other Makes 1925 Nash Sedan\$350 1927 Nash Coupe 475 1926 Studebaker Roadster... 475 1926 Studebaker Sedan... 550

SEVERAL FORDS Open Evenings and Sunday A. M. REID MOTOR CO.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Har-ley-Davidson Agoy. Also guar. re-built motorcycles. 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

5th and Spurgeon — Phone 258

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

BATTERY RECHARGING Ph 1117 hram & Teague. First & Cypres GOOD used tires, trade ins, tuber 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00 Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR CARS VINSON'S, THIRD AND FRENCH nearly new sedan. Pa Phone 4267 before 2 p. n USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash Highest prices, Al O'Conner, Motor Inn. Third and Bush. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers. 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Exp. woman for general housework. Ph. Tustin 121-J.
STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Wilson Company, 700 Fruit St.
HOUSEKEEPER—Small apt. \$40
month, 212 Acacia Ave., Huntington Beach. Phone 1071. HELP WANTED — Waiters and cooks, Apply at Orange County Fair Grounds, Mrs. Thoma. WANTED-Young lady to clerk in china store. State experience, reference. Address H, Box 95, Register.

WANTED

Stenographer, over 21. One who can take dictation. Experience not necessary. Must have good personality, and be able to meet the public. Before 10 a. m., 218 W. Third. Mr. Killingsworth. Third. Mr. Killingsworth.

GOOD HOME, easy work with reasonable salary. 110 So. Bdwy.

WANTED—Lady who is capable of earning \$200 to \$500 per mo. Experience not necessary. Must have good personality and sunny disposition. 218 W. Third St., 10 A. M. Killingsworth.

1926 Hudson Brougham....\$495 Wanted Bookkeeper, Steno

Give particulars as to past ex-perience, age, and name of re-cent employers. Address N, Box 26, Register.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and cierical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French, Palace Employment Aggs.

14 Help Wanted, Male

Ford Salesman

We have A-1 opening for right type man. Must have automobile knowledge, be steady and of reasonable habits, See Mr. Thompson, M. P. Thompson Co., Anaheim.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Plymouth cars. O. A. Haley, Inc., 415 Bush. BARBER wanted at 429 W. 4th St

WANTED—Man with sedan for taxi service. Good proposition to right party. Star Taxi. WANTED-A competent bookkeeper, one with department store experience preferred. Address in own handwriting. Give details as to past experience, married or single and salary expected. Address O. Box 8, Register.

WANTED—Young man to work in hardware store. State references. experience, salary. Address K, Box

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COOK wanted; also dishwasher. Apply 506 No. Main.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT DANA POINT—Salespeople operating out of Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, La Habra and Brea, Cash haulage. Dana Point Syndicate, District Office, 602 No. Main St., Santa

Salesman

Santa Ana, nationally known organization. Will establish representative in this territory. No investment. For particulars write Room 563 at 417 So. Hill St., Los Angeles. WANTED-Live wire salesman and WANTED—Live wire salesman and closer. Capable of earning \$1000 to \$3000 per month. 218 W. Third St., 10 a. m. Killingsworth.

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT DANA POINT—Solicitors in Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, La Habra, Brea and Laguna Beach. Salary and commission. Dana Point Syndicate, District Office, 602 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

WANTED—Salesmen at once to sell new patented fastest selling articles. See Tony Faust, 154 W. Center St., Anaheim. Ph. 1210. 17 Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man Man and wife or woman alone Address or call 1724 Spurgeon Phone 2589-W.

YOUNG LADY-Exp. housekeeper wants work. References. Phon WOMAN wants day work, cleaning practical nursing, etc. Excellen references. Phone 4016. WANTED—Position in doctor's of-fice as assistant, experienced nurse. Hospital training, Will con-sider part time. Phone 1691-W.

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FOR SALE—Eskimo Spitz puppies.
Wilson St., between Fairview and
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THIS AIN'T SUCH A BAD LOOKIN' OUTFIT THAT MR. DONES GAVE ME OH, ALL US MOVIE FOLKS OH, MAX, WHERE DID I BET YOU'RE 1 BUY CLOTHES AND DRESS LIKE THIS = WHEN YOU GET ALL THE FANCY CLOTHES? DRESS UP TO SUIT MYSELF. DRESSING LIKE THAT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER YOU'RE IN ROME, YOU GOTTA DO LIKE THE IF SOME DAME GETS STUCK WORKED FOR A GUY THAT WAS THE SAME SIZE AS ME . HES GOT A BROWN SUIT THAT MAKES MY TO GET ONE OF THOSE WHAT YOU DRESS-MOVIE ACTRESSES ON ME BECAUSE I'M ITALIANS DO. ING LIKE THAT STUCK ON YOU OR GUESSING THE KIND OF CLOTHES I LOOK SWELL IN MEBBE ONE'S EYES WATER_ I HOPE HE GETS TIRED OF IT SOON. STUCK ON YOU ALREADY. ANN BODY GOT A SUGGESTION

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Main, city limits.

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Knapke.

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Phone 136. Phone 136.

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FOR SALE—Flemish White rabbits and hutches, Also Satsuma plums and prunes, N. W. corner of Orange Ave, and Monte Vista, Santa Ana Heights.

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39 Musical Instruments

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SANTA ANA SEWING MACHINE
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Low rates. Full privileges. Y. M.
C. A.

SLEEPING rooms, 50c day, \$2.50
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MODERN sleeping room, good location, private entrance, nice house.
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FURNISHED ROOMS, close in. 510
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UNFURN. ½ stucco duplex, garage Cor. Walnut and Van Ness. Moving? Ph. 187, Penn Transfer Erclosed van service. Anywhere. RENT-4 duplex, close in, unfurn. 5 rms., hot water, gar, Owner in other half, \$25. 827 No. Birch. Phone 269-W. So Garnsey Phone 4281. Home Srndays till noon.

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FOR RENT-Ataractic 5 rm. furn.
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911 W. Chestnut. 6 rooms, modern, \$22.50. 5 rooms, close in, \$22.
J. Neel, 310 Bush St. TTRACTIVE 6 room modern, furn. home. Overstuffed. Lawn and flowers. 1445 Orange.

54 Resort Property Clight Lots, Doheny subdivision, Capistrano Beach. Must sell at once, half price. Terms. Room 100, 725 Westlake Ave., Los An-geles. Dunkirk 5187.

Real Estate -For Sale

58 Business Property FOR RENT-Store rooms, 20x50, 10x 50. 120 So. Sycamore.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—By owner, 6½ acres avocados. New 7 room stucco house, tile roof, gum finish, open for inspection all day Sunday, Aug. 25th. Go north on Newport road to foothills. New house on first hill on left. of TO 10 acres finest Vista avocado land at \$150 to \$200 per acre, cheaper than other similar land here. Write me for reasons why. Henry S. Gane, Box 71, Vista, Cal. Henry S. Gane, Box 71, Vista, Cal. FOR SALE—3½ ml. from center of S. A., 15 A. bast orange section; 5 A. bearing, some young trees, some walnuts. N. Eox 55, Register. FOR SALE—40 acre Hinkley valley ranch, well improved and equipped, at a bargain or will trade for clear city property. Address! inslow, Box 376, Barstow, Calif.

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59 Country Property

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59b Groves, Orchards

10 ACRES of 12-yr.-old Valencia grove. No better soil, no better trees, no better location. Heart of Valencia dist., Orange Co., 1½ mi. S W. of Anahelm. Priced right. No trade, Write owner, M. Royer, Fullerton, Calif. Royer, Fullerton, Calif.
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Phone 325-470.

60 City Houses, Lots

FOR SALE-By owner, 5 room mod. house. Lots of fruit. 618 South house. Lots of fruit. 618 South Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Fine close in income property. See owner, 1201 South Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL new seven room bungalow at 1233 South Broadway. Must be sold. It is different. Can not be duplicated for the price.

Foreclosure

Nearl new 8 rm. duplex, stucco tile bath and sink. Must be sold Price \$4950, \$200 down, ball easy See this at 1118-20 West Third Owner, Mr. Edwards, 1200 So Hill, Los Angeles. \$1000 Under Priced

6 rm. house, close in. Rents for \$19.25 mo. Might consider cheap, clear lot and some cash. Owner, 2016 Kilson Drive.

FOR SALE—Six room stucco house, pri a \$5700, 1212 So. Birch. Home after 5 p. m. after 5 p. m.

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107 West Third St

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CARL MOCK, REALTOR

LARGE ROOMS, hdw. oors, lot 50x180, \$3750, \$250 down, \$30 mo. Maynard, Harris Bros., 519 No.

6 Room Home, \$3500
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OR SALE—Account sickness, my home which has cost me \$15,000, located 450 West First St., Tustin (main U. S.-Calif, 101 highway). Modern, 3 bedroom, basement and furnace, nice lawns and shrubbery, 15 variety family fruit, oranges from place pay tax and water. Subject to \$6500 at 7% on or before 3 years. Will consider any reasonable offer for my \$8500 equity. Courtesy to agents.

\$8500 equity. Courtesy to agents. Edith L. Master.

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Resort Property

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We have three and you can them today for \$1000 each. (inally sold for \$1750 each.

Real Estate -For Exchange Special

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New English stucco, 8 rooms, com-pletely modern, lot 58x168. Own this fine home at the price of an ordinary one. 2045 Greenleaf. Ph. 4678. 50 ft. front and 8 room house, 1027 So. Main, \$7500 E. Z. terms. T. F. Crawford, Harris Bros., 519 No. Main. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 A. wainuts in Baidwin Park, for acres or income property in Orange Co. near. Huntington Beach. Write Route 1, Box 526, Huntington Beach. Phone 5621.

214 W. Third. Phone 532 or 200

60x120, cheap house, on rear, \$4500 for short time, W. T. Mitchell.
BARGAIN by owner, six room mod. stucco, north side, three bedrooms, breakfast room, shower, tile bath, sink, furnace, fireplace. Double garage. Oranges, P. O. Box 605.

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EXCHANGE—Riverside for Santa Ana—Two nice residence properties, best section Riverside, for Santa Ana, city or suburban home. Would consider income. Address G. Box 9. Register.

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Orange or Laguna Beach We have a dandy 6 room home in the north side of Santa Ana, which we desire to trade for either Orange or Laguna resi-dence property. Submit your of-

W. B. Martin, Realtor 304½ No. Main. Phone 2220, FOR EXCHANGE—Glendale for 3. A. Income lot, close in Consider vacant or imp. in S. A. Prefer South Main St. Add, 575 South St., (Owner), Glendale.

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Real Estate

59a Country Property

WANTED-Ranch, clear prop., trust WANTED—Ranch, clear prop., trust deed or cash, for Oceanside income prop. Rents \$225 mo. Terms. O. L. Killian, Carlsbad, Calif.

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EVENING SALUTATION

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-Jacobi.

CALM BEFORE A CRISIS

reparations by Germany.

very considerably the payments by Germany the former we can imagine little. which were required under the Dawes plan. Everything seemed to be proceeding in a quiet many must pay should be greater to Great "fire" we all lose. Britain, and be as under the original plan, and without that they would not consider the Young plan at all. Otherwise they would insist on the Dawes plan continuing in operation.

In any case 6,000 British soldiers are evacthey present a problem to Great Britain in may well rejoice. themselves, as their care was provided for by

While it looks at this writing that Germany cannot get into a state of agitation through life. any alarm occasioned by this news. All of these All honor to Boris Sokoloff. He is a great countries know that in the last analysis, they benefactor to the race. must come to an agreement.

ATLANTIC WINS AGAIN

been striving to be the first to accomplish spe- board of three physicians to determine wheth-

to make their trans-Atlantic flight to New lives. York, non-stop, have not been heard from for many hours, and with the amount of fuel on ever should be enacted who would be the board, it is known that at least two days have judges of the incurability of the patient, and passed since they must have been precipitated whether his suffering warranted such heroic

The reports say that they were poorly enthusiasm and the hope of youth to urge them on their perilous flight. It is unfortunate that there is no law and no provision in our civilization to prevent foolish men and women from carrying out their natural bent. These a stowaway. young men were foolhardy rather than brave, certainly wildly adventurous rather than scientific. They have undoubtedly paid with their lives, and each such accident handicaps the confidence which the public is coming to repose in air navigation.

NO MORE "ALL ABOARD!"

thing really ought to be done.

The Central Vermont railroad has announced that hereafter its passenger train conductors will to the engineer. All signals will be passed me- leaders in the automotive industry as well. chanically, from the cars; and the colorful shouts and lantern-waving of railroad tradition will be

Railroads being what they are, other lines no an international highway: doubt will imitate this practice, until in all the

Probably it's being done in the Interest of efficiency and all that sort of thing, but it's the direction of its fulfillment." hard to take. One of the chief thrills of childhood is boarding a train, snuggling into a seat, listening for the long-drawn, enthralling chant down for the first gentle jerk of the moving train.

A REBIRTH OF THE HOME

The transmisison of sound film by broadas proven by experiments made in London.

This will enable the radio people to receive the actual individuals performing. With the ising one. rapidity with which possibilities are developed into actual working realities, in a comparatively short time everything can be seen and heard at the home, for which we now must attend the theater or audience hall to get the best impression. Who knows but what in the future the home may come back to its own in a sense, and it shall be of some value other than a place to change one's clothes and sleep.

LINDBERGH'S RESERVES

Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh is scheduled to survey the South American country for future possible mail routes of the United States.

He is also teaching Mrs. Lindbergh to fly. She took a four-hour lesson yesterday. Now if the Colonel is out for making money he would throw the government proposition overboard and announce that he will give the ladies lessons in flying of 30 minutes each.

We can imagine that a good many would take advantage of the opportunity to learn to fly who up to date had never dreamed of leav-

ing old terra firma.

What a waiting list he would have!

FIENDS

The state forester, Mr. M. D. Pratt, is responsible for the statement that 75 forest, brush and grass fires have been caused by incendiaries in the past few weeks in California.

The character of mind that could conceive and carry out a work of such wanton destruction of property is beyond our comprehension. The crisis continues over the division of the It can only be equalled, if not surpassed, by spoils under the Young plan of payment of fiends who would tamper with the structure of an airplane of a contestant, although in the As is known, the Young plan cut down latter case a motive might be conceived of. In

There has been many disastrous fires with great loss up and down the Pacific coast during manner until Philip Snowden, Chancellor of this hot and dry season in spite of the best Great Britain's exchequer, threw a monkey efforts to prevent and curb them. There is no wrench into the machinery by insisting that truer statement in relation to these fires, the percentage of the total amount which Ger- in matter of fact, in all fires, than that in a

WONDERFUL NEWS

If we can believe the reports, another great nating the Rhineland on September 1st, and discovery has been made, in which humanity

A young Russian physician claims to have payments from Germany, and now Great Brit- found a means to "melt" cancer, and while he ain must take care of them or muster them out, has so far only applied it to animals, there is which would simply add to their problem of little doubt but what it will perform in a similar manner upon human patients.

This malignant malady which is responsible and France and Great Britain are in such ser- for such a high percentage of deaths in our ious disagreement that there is no way out, country seems to have found its master, and there have been so many crises in the course another great milestone will have been passed of the discussion that some way or other we in the protection and prolongation of human

RELIEVING MISERY

The National Conference of doctors in The lives of two more airmen must be added Prague has passed a resolution asking that to the long list of deaths of those who have national legislation be enacted permitting a er an extra dose of some drug should be given The Swiss flyers who took off from Lisbon incurable patients to "humanely" end their

We have often wondered if such legislation action? At any rate, we have always thought that newspaper editors ought to be excluded equipped, inexperienced, and nothing but the from the operations of any such law in the interest of the freedom of the press.

> An American company plans to build dirigibles that will carry 80 people. That's 79 passengers and

Linking the Americas By Roads Christian Science Monito

The Pan-American Congress of Highway Experts about to convene in Rio de Janeiro has before it the twofold purpose of exchanging views as to the most important methods of road building and of considering plans for constructing a Pan-American highway to link more closely together all the North and South American countries. President Here is a development about which some- Hoover's estimate of the importance of the conference is manifest in the personnel he has appointed to represent the United States. The committee includes men who have held important official posttions in the Government, prominent engineers skillnot cry, "All aboard!" or wave lanterns to signal ed in the science and art of road building, and

J. Walter Drake, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who is the chairman of the committee on the eve of departure for the Brazilian capital, said of the project to connect the Americas by

"The impetus given to this project by the Sixth United States there is not one that clings to International Conference of American States at Havana, the indorsement of our own Congress, the action of several other governments and the universal public interest in this highway, all point in

That the enterprise is regarded by South and the country. Central American countries as highly practical is seen in the fact that already Mexico, Salvador, of the conductor-lengthened out with a sharp chain, while several other republics are preparing and Panama are constructing their links in the upward inflection at the very last-watching the to take up the work. An historical exhibit prepared red lantern swing high in the air, and settling by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, showing the progress of road building made during twentyfive years, will be a contribution of the delegation from the United States.

That benefits from such a conference will be far-reaching there can be no doubt. Something much more than better road building, important as that is, may result from the intimate relationship casting apparatus, has become an actual fact, representatives of Pan-America. The consultation over the building of a highway linking together the American countries cannot fail to bring a greater over their apparatus the complete "talk" of the sense of unity, of mutual interest and of self-respect scenes while through the television they will see in terms of better understanding is a most promthan has existed heretofore. Surely the prospect

Homeward In Disgrace Imperial Valley Press

Departure of Ying Kao and his wife for China, draws the veil, so far as the United States is concerned, on a most disagreeable incident, which arose when Mrs. Ying Kao was discovered betraying the honor of her country and abusing the courtesy of the United States by bringing in a quantity opium at San Francisco, under the protection of a government permit for freedom of the port because of her husband's official standing.

The Yings do not face a happy welcome China. On the contrary there is a real danger that they may pay with their lives for their foolish-The Nationalist government, hard at work trying to convince the world that it has at last

government, have not succeeded as yet in obliterating the old Chinese reverence for the sacredness of honor and the sanctity of one's personal in-

The Yings are more to be pitled than censured. Their greed inspired them to clutch for a rainbow which turned out to be nothing but ashes. They may yet wish they had begged the United States to administer punishment to them, instead of going back to their own country. It would quite likely be

The "Endurance Record" Bug Has Reached Europe!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

PRAISE WHERE IT IS DUE

I never cared for Trotzky much, I never liked Lenin, I've never met a Soviet That was not rough or mean. Their government has had for me But very little glamor, But I approve their recent move Of simplifying grammar.

Our English grammar in my youth I always thought a curse. The sort they teach in Russian speech Must be distinctly worse. With eighty letters in one word A tower of Babel clamor Must be the schools that teach the rules Of present Russian grammar.

So let me praise where praise is due The Soviets in sooth Since they've seen fit to ease a bit The trials of Russian youth. Now little Ivan Petrovitch Won't have a ketzenjammer, When he assays to parse a phrase In that atrocious grammar.

And if this great reform succeeds Let it become far flung Till it shall reach the complex speech We call the English tongue. I'd like some day to lay away The heavy mental hammer That racks my brain when I in vain Defend the art of grammar.

Now that Mr. Walker has been renominated for Mayor of magnifies things, and G, lots of New York he will doubtless have to make a campaign trip around

People continue to talk about new gateways to New York City but what the place needs is exits.

SUPEROGATORY It seems a little useless to find two missing verses to "Home Sweet Home" when most people have forgotten the meaning of the existing verses. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Has Stock Speculation Hurt Business?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Many people feel sure that stock speculation during the past year has hurt business, by absorbing funds which business needs. This belief prompted the Federal Reserve Board to restrict the volume of bank credit used in buying stocks.

Has speculation actually hurt business? It has hurt some people, no doubt-swept away their savings kept their minds from their jobs, led them to depend on luck, weakened their moral fibre. But the Reserve Board was not set up to regulate morals, and quite properly has not tried to do so.

The Board objects to speculation because it has hurt business. Is the injury revealed by business indexes? The most reliable of these pig-iron and steel output, freight car loadings, volume of production, profits, sales to consumers and real wages. But all these indexes show vigorous growth of business—for the most the police that he lost a purse part unparalleled growth—during the very period when, it is said, business has "suffered."

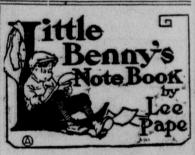
Foreign countries are eager to find out how they can share

organized a stable government in China, is extremely wrought up over the affair.

Attemps to modernize China and the Chinese unfortunate. Millions of people need better houses. Business needs the driving force of sustained wages, spent by consumers. Consumers need more, not fewer, jobs. But since the Reserve Board admits that the slump in build-

ing construction was caused by its own action in making interest rates high, it cannot put the blame on stock speculation.

If other branches of business in the United States are, in fact, suffering because "too much money" is used in stock speculation, all the business statisticians in the world have not yet found the Santa Cruz moun-



wunt to hear about a swell little

modern labor saving derices, and it certeny was cleverly even thawt about when you think

ger, it winds watches and sharp- of the child will not be disturbed ens pencils and rubs out blots, it to any serious degree as might slices hard boil eggs and beets be the case if he remained withraw ones, it hammers in tacks or in the home. takes them out depending on wich you feel like doing, it cuts the so shielded will grow into a sel- by providing for them during the tales off of sardeens and bores fish, unfeeling adult. I believe holes, and unties knots out of that his chances for shoelaces or wherever they hap- a healthy minded, stable, wellpen to be, it cuts glass and cracks ice and screws screws and clips hair and unbottons buttons and things. I sed.

Well my goodness that seems like quite enough and all anybody awt to have a rite to expect, ma sed. Some of them even seem slitely unnecessery. Still I must admit it would be a blessing to have around at critical moments. It must be a German tool. Where did you see it and how much was

thinking of inventing it, I sed, and she sed, O you crazy thing, now I battle of Bosworth field was fought haff to take about 6 of these in England, terminating the Wars stitches with your foolishness, go of the Roses. and reed or go out or something. Well 6 ma, you cant deny it would be a grate invention, I sed. Wich it would.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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J. E. Dalton, who lived at the Florence apartments, reported to on the steamer President sailing for northern points.

A delightful reunion of the T H. Hill family was held at the Ashley and Melton, and Thomas

Thoughts On Modern



SEVEN BAD STROKES

remaining hole hundred of which were heavily shots in order to avoid the estab-

straight down the fairway, all of them between one hundred sev- mistakes. enty-five and two hundred yards. hundred and seventy yards, but in the rough. All of the three And some of know when slips "the green in three," while the caused such slips, but make no fourth player was off to the right some twenty-five yards, and he And then there are a was counted out by his two op- souls who are keenly aware of

Also, the story goes that when evitable, the committing of on Hagen has made one poor stroke error calls for all the more cauhe makes the observation that he tion, and that an error discovhas only six left and must be ered should form the basis for

Hagen realizes that as a high permanent weakness.

A few days ago in a foursome, ism some of his shots will go hundred thirty- cusing himself. Furthermore, as do all good yards long, the first two golfers, Hagen studies his bad

The first three drives sailed The last drive was some one

committments of his opponents, There is no distributions the the man off the green laid his mistakes. The shame comes in approach within ten inches of the repeating the same mistakes un cup and of course sank his putt. til such mistakes are habits an It is rumored that Walter Ha- cannot be corrected. gen expects to have seven bad strokes during each eighteen in Walter Hagen's policy of reaholes of golf he plays.

more careful.

cent of probable error at a very low figure, and as the bad shots

gooded to the right, with long lishment of poor form and poor shots alike The round of life is not unlike

a round of golf. We are bound to make many scious of such mistakes. Some of us realize our mistakes, but

are unable diagnose their cause. effort to safeguard ourselves And then there are a few rare

Instead of succumbing to the lyze them, and exert all their

There is a world of good sense lizing that some errors are in

strung sensitive human mechan- Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syr

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

HOUSEHOLD EMERGENCIES

Children are sensitive to the mosphere of fear and strain and emotional moods of the family, carried the effects along into th If there is anxiety and fear in the home the children will feel guarded as cautiously as the strain and react to it. I besaved as much of that as pos-

emergencies of life but it is possible to lighten the weight of them for the children. When sociation with the original suf there is severe illness in the fam- ferer. The emotional mood was just reeding a avvertizement ily, or grave trouble of any sort, as catching as measles. it is well to send the children dangerous. out of the home to friends or reexpressed. Its remarkable how uation and the children, until the nurses, all mothers and fathers many things our grand parents worst is over and the emotional all those who come into close re and grate grand parents never tension in the atmosphere is re- lationship to children shall laxed.

For this service blessed be all about it. Why, what things does kind grandmothers, all good fears, the children must suffer aunts and family friends. Knowing that the children are cared and the skin off the outside, it flicted one's spirit to a great ex- home, the school, the neighboropens cans and things and lites tent. Recovery will be speedier hood is unharmonious, the child the gas stove by pressing a trig- and the more assured. The mind I have no fear that the child

rounded personality will strengthened. It is unwise to expose a sensitive mind, a growing nervous organization to shock. Children have been influenced Children have been influenced them from shock. harmfully by remaining in an at- (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

guards the hygiene of the body lieve that children should be It would be a queer parent who would expose a child to a con mood of depression, anxiety an fear in those immediately in as

It is for this reason that w healthy minded. If the teacher takes the middle out of apples for lifts the weight from the af- suffer. If the atmosphere of the warring souls the children must must suffer. Much of the childish misconduct that annoys u springs from such a cause.

It is not possible to avoid all of it but by taking thought w can spare the children some of household emergencies. The old becoming neighborly kindnesses of pioneer days had their roots in this idea It would be too bad to allow ou modern society manners and customs to kill it. Take care of the children first in emergency. Save

ANNIVERSARY

BATTLE OF BOSWORTH On Aug. 22, 1485, the famous

In this battle, Richard III was slain and, on a near elevation called Crownhill, Lord Stanley placed the crown on the head of the Earl of Richmond as Henry

At the outset of the fighting Richard was deserted by a large division of his army and saw that his fate was sealed. Having no lack of courage, he plunged, with

despairing rage, into the thickest of the struggle and was slain. His crowned helmet, which he had worn, was found by Sir Reginald Bray, battered and broken under a kawthorne bush, and placed on the head of his rival, who soon attained a more solemn

Bosworth is a small market town in Leicestershire, England.

and, has become famous for the moor, two miles to the south, where the battle of Bosworth field

LITTLE JOE

DVICE CAN USUALLY BE HAD FOR NOTHING AND A LOT OF IT IS WORTH JUST THAT



Time To Smile

THAT STOPPED THEM

"Did you tell her when you proposed that you were unworthy of her? That always makes a good impression "I was going to-but she told me first."-Daily Chroneile, Lon-

IT WILL YET

SHE: I dreamed last night that you bought me a new hat for HE: Well, that's the first dream of a hat you ever had the